THE JERUSALEM POST

Dr. K takes a walk ** Page 3

IL6.00 (Inc. Vat)

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U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (back to camera) faces Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich at their meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. (Eli Herskovitz — Zoom 77)

Vance ending shuttle mission with no agreement in sight

Despite the atmosphere of optimism and urgency generated before his arrival here yesterday, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance failed to persuade Israel to make concessions to Egypt on the remaining issues of dispute still holding up the peace treaty with Egypt.

After five hours of meetings with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and top ministers in Jerusalem, the secretary spoke by telephone with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

He then announced that he would end his mission tonight, in Cairo, and then fly home to Washington.

Israeli observers reacted to Vance's announcement, and to his earlier reference to "differences of views" between himself and Premier Begin, as efforts to intensify pressure on Israel.

Egypt is said to have significantly toughened its position on "linkage," insisting now that the exchange of ambassadors with Israel await the creation of autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

J'lem dismayed at new Cairo linkage demand

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Egypt is insisting now that full diplomatic relations with Israel can only be constituted once the autonomy is constituted. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is understood to have demanded, in his talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, that "Annex Three" to the peace treaty, be amended to this effect.

Under Annex Three, the "Protocol concerning Relations between the Parties," the parties were to agree "to establish diplomatic and consular relations and to exchange ambassadors upon the completion of the interim withdrawal" (in Sinai — nine months after the signing of the treaty).

Israeli sources expressed dismay yesterday at learning this new Egyptian "backsliding," as they termed it. They said it entirely cancelled Egypt's apparent softening on the "linkage-timetable" issue — on which Egypt is now prepared to accept the U.S. proposal for a "target date" of December 1979 for the holding of the autonomy elections. (Israel, so far, is not prepared to accept that American proposal.)

The Israeli sources said that connecting the exchange of ambassadors with the autonomy was an "even more serious form of linkage" than the election timetable, and declared vehemently that Israel would not accept it. "Let's hope that Sadat has put it up only as a bargaining counter," one official said. A high policy-maker accused Egypt of "negotiating in bad faith."

Vance seemed to present this new Egyptian demand linking diplomatic ties to the autonomy with less than energetic conviction on his own part.

But Vance was plainly pushing Israel to accept his "target date" compromise on the autonomy elections, and was disappointed and angered at having made no headway with Premier Menahem Begin.

Similarly, Israel's premier reacted coolly to Egypt's demand — also endorsed by the U.S. — for an "interpretive note" to be appended to the vexed "Article Six" of the draft treaty. Such a note, which would have the same force as the treaty article itself, would affirm Egypt's commitment to the Arab League defence pact. Israel insists that the peace treaty should take priority over all previous Egyptian military obligations.

"The note would effectively empty Article Six of all meaning," an Israeli source claimed last night.

There was also disappointment here over the news that Egypt is once again pressing for a specific five-year review provision to be attached to Article Four of the peace treaty. This was a demand which the Israeli negotiators at the Blair House talks believed Egypt had dropped in the face of determined Israeli resistance.

Egypt wants the review to embrace all the military and security provisions of the treaty. Israeli sources say the five-year deadline is intended by Egypt as a way of deliberately linking the treaty in this way, too, to progress on the West Bank and Gaza issue. (The "permanent status" of these areas is due to be determined, through negotiations, by the end of the five years.)

While the situation looked bleak to many Israeli officials, there were optimists among them who felt the new linkage demands would be waived by Cairo if Israel acceded to the American compromise formula on the election target-date and on Article Six.

Secretary Vance is to meet again this morning with the Ministerial Defence Committee before flying to Cairo for a final talk with Sadat. Yesterday he met first with Premier Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and their aides, and later with the eight-man Defence Committee. In the evening he attended a "working dinner" with Dayan and his aides at the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem.

Carter summons Vance back home

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Barring last-minute developments, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to suspend his current Middle East shuttle today — after failing to get Egypt and Israel to sign a draft peace treaty before Sunday, the day set at the Camp David peace summit for initialling the pact.

The secretary, following a 15-minute phone conversation with President Jimmy Carter last night, decided to cancel his shuttle plans. He leaves Israel this afternoon for a Cairo stopover, and will then fly home.

The spokesman for the Middle East bureau at the State Department, George Sherman, made it clear to newsmen that the decision for Vance to return home was made after the secretary reported to Carter, from the U.S. Consulate General in Jerusalem, on the negotiations he had held with Israeli leaders yesterday.

Indications were that the peace talks had bogged down on no less than five major issues. These include Egypt's demands for linking the treaty to a target date for the establishment of autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, and Cairo's demand for softening the treaty's "priority" clause through a letter which would leave Egypt's obligations to other Arab states unjeopardized.

The outstanding issues also include Egypt's demand for special status in the Gaza Strip, and Israel's claim to a quota in the Sinai oilfields and to the right to establish settlements in Judea and Samaria.

Sherman said the U.S. was leaving outstanding issues for the parties to resolve, adding that Vance feels he will have achieved all he could by the time he leaves Israel and Egypt for Washington.

In an unmistakable signal of U.S. discontent over the failure of the two parties to accept American proposals, Sherman said that Vance had to go back to Washington for "important business." He told his listeners that the secretary's responsibilities go beyond the Middle East.

Asked whether Vance saw his current mediation mission as a failure, Sherman said he could not prejudge the outcome, as Vance still planned to meet Israeli negotiators and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before leaving for Washington.

Sherman declined to say whether the apparent collapse of Vance's current mission had occurred in Cairo or Jerusalem, stressing that the secretary was maintaining contacts with both parties.

At one stage, however, he said that the surprise change in Vance's itinerary and the subsequent decision to recall him had "evolved" following the talks the secretary had held in Jerusalem yesterday.

Vance himself had earlier emerged from talks with Israeli negotiators declaring that "there are differences of views between us."

The secretary was understood to have presented the Israeli negotiators with the "new ideas" he was reported to have worked out with Sadat during three days of talks in Cairo. The substance of these ideas were not disclosed, but they were believed to have focussed on an exchange of letters between Egypt and Israel resolving the conflict over the question of "linkage" and of the treaty's article six, which gives the Israel-Egyptian peace pact a precedence over Egypt's other obligations — including its military arrangements with other Arab states.

Although the negotiations could not have been wrapped up before next Sunday's deadline, they are nevertheless far from having broken down. Israel and Egypt are reported to now be in a give-and-take process which is likely to go on for days if not weeks.

Asked whether there had been give and take during Vance's discussion with Israeli negotiators, Sherman replied to newsmen with a firm "yes."

Sadat confident, sees treaty 'sooner or later'

In Cairo, Sadat yesterday reiterated that the Sunday deadline "makes no difference," saying he was confident a treaty with Israel will be reached "sooner or later."

Chatting with reporters after a Methodist Church Peace Prize award ceremony, Sadat said he will insist on having the treaty signed atop Mount Sinai "whatever the consequences."

Stressing that he was not worried about the fact that the peace talks may bog down before Sunday, Sadat said: "It makes no difference to me. The treaty will come one day, sooner or later. It makes no difference whether it is accomplished before the 17th of December or after. For sure it will come."

Shah's men club opposition in Isfahan

ISFAHAN (AP). — At least three persons were killed by army gunfire in this central Iranian city yesterday, well-placed sources reported, as club-wielding supporters of the shah roamed the streets in convoys, hunting down his opponents and beating them up.

Doctors at Isfahan hospitals reported the death toll from three days of violence in the city rose to at least 44, with more than 700 wounded or badly beaten.

Authorities so far have confirmed only nine dead and 65 wounded since rioting erupted on Monday night when anti-shah protesters went on the rampage. They attacked the local headquarters of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, with dynamite and satchel bombs, as well as other government buildings and banks.

Teheran was calm yesterday, but crowds of students milled near the closed university, excitedly talking politics.

One sign of a return to normal was the reopening of primary schools after a week's shutdown ordered by the military government because of trouble feared during the just-concluded religious holidays.

It was not known when secondary schools and universities would resume work after months of disruption.

Airport sources said that, after an exodus of foreigners and Iranians before the religious holidays, flights out of Iran to Europe were now half empty. "It looks as though everyone who wanted to go got out all right," one airline official said.

In Isfahan, Western correspondents who reached the city yesterday saw hospitals jammed with gunshot casualties and victims of savage street beatings by SAVAK agents, troops and military-led mobs of loyalists.

"They're getting their own back," a young student, who declined to be identified, said in an interview. "They're taking their revenge. If I had a gun, I'd shoot them."

The violence in Isfahan, a picturesque city of domes, mosques and tree-lined boulevards 400 km. south of Teheran, is some of the worst in this oil-rich country since opposition to the Shah erupted in January.

The processions of thousands of pro-shah demonstrators, chanting "Javid Shah" — long live the shah — toured the city, honking horns. Many appeared to be peasants trucked in from the countryside.

They brandished clubs and wooden staves as crowds on the sidewalks clapped and waved, troops with fixed bayonets standing by.

Soldiers handed out portraits of the Shah to motorists. Any vehicle that did not have one on its windshield was stopped. Correspondents saw several drivers dragged from their autos by troops.

Some drivers, who did not have shah pictures, stuck banknotes bearing the monarch's likeness on their windshields.

As long convoys paraded around town, troops fired wild volleys from automatic weapons in the air and whooped loudly. The firing kept the city on edge. By afternoon, the only people on the streets were soldiers and their loyalist allies.

A Western diplomat commented: "Tuesday was a day of bitter brutality in Isfahan." The situation seemed little better yesterday.

Well-placed Western sources in the city denied reports that the army had used helicopter gunships to attack anti-shah forces in the street battles that flared on Monday.

The military have hundreds of helicopters, mostly Bell Hueys, Cobras and Chinooks, at a huge base near the city's airport. They are serviced by some 3,000 employees of the American Bell Helicopter Company.

The thousands of Americans living around Isfahan kept off the streets as the pro-shah forces took over. Other pro-shah demonstrations were held in other cities, including Teheran and the holy cities of Qom and Mashhad.

Meantime, official sources reported that Iran — the world's largest oil producer — has begun importing kerosene for heating and lighting. A 10-day-old strike by oil industry workers, the second walkout in six weeks, has cut oil production and refining, while domestic demand has increased by 15 per cent.

The sources expected output to rise gradually as strikers returned to work. It was not clear whether they were being pressured by the strong military force in the oilfields.

In Paris, Ayatollah Khomeini, exiled leader of the religious opposition to the shah, yesterday urged the Iranian people to expand the protest movement.

The 78-year-old Khomeini issued a written statement from his villa in the capital's suburbs, in which he called on "young officers and soldiers to desert the army and join the people. I want the people to accept and protect the soldiers with care," he said. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

Oil fire is biggest reverse, says Smith

SALISBURY (AP). — The attack on Salisbury's fuel depot, where storage tanks still burned yesterday, was one of the Government's biggest reverses of the guerrilla war, Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday.

Oil company officials announced that in addition to the 22 destroyed tanks, another four were on fire and likely to explode, wiping out half the 120-dunam facility.

Salisbury firemen with equipment, chemicals and experts from South Africa, said the blaze was under control — unless more wind and rain flings the huge walls of flame and smoke onto undamaged tanks.

(Earlier report — Page 4)

Call-up exercise

Post Military Correspondent

A public call-up exercise to test the effectiveness of mobilization procedures for reserve units will be held soon, the army spokesman announced yesterday.

The call-up will be carried out by announcing unit code names over radio and television. The exercise will encompass several thousand reservists and public vehicles liable for mobilization.

Thorpe sent for trial

MINEHEAD, England (Reuter). — Britain's former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe was yesterday sent for trial accused of plotting to murder a male model whose talk about their alleged homosexual relationship endangered the politician's career.

Thorpe, 49, stood calm and composed, as chief magistrate Edward Donati announced the decision of the Minehead magistrates' court.

The politician and three co-defendants are accused of hatching a bizarre and botched plot to murder Norman Scott, 38.

No date for the trial was set, but it is expected to take place in April or May.

Donati said: "We find there is a prima facie case in respect to each one of you on the charge of conspiracy to murder."

Donati added: "We have also come to the conclusion in respect of you, Thorpe, that there is a prima facie case against you on a charge of inciting the murder of Norman Scott."

Thorpe will be tried on the most serious charges to have been laid against a British member of Parliament in modern times. During the hearing and at yesterday's decision, he demonstrated the composure and panache which have marked his political career. He entered the court wearing an elegant grey suit with red tie looking relaxed.

While waiting for the magistrates, the politician read his mail and chatted and joked with his old friend, merchant banker David Holmes, 48, a former deputy treasurer of the Liberal Party and one of the accused.

The magistrates announced their decision after 14 days of high drama in a rural court which usually deals with cases of drunken driving or poaching.

When the court clerk formally read the charges to the four defendants, Thorpe replied: "I plead not guilty and I will vigorously defend this matter."

Holmes and the other two accused, South Wales businessmen John le Mesurier, 45, and George Deakin, a night-club owner, also denied the charges.

The trial will be held at the Old Bailey, London's central criminal court near St. Paul's cathedral, a landmark topped by a gilded statue of the blind goddess of justice.

The Old Bailey trial was granted at the request of Holmes's counsel, John Mathew, speaking on behalf of the other defence lawyers. Mathew said: "The interest of justice would be better served if the trial could be held in what might be described as neutral grounds."

Jeremy Thorpe, accompanied by his wife Marion and his mother Ursula, after his committal to the Old Bailey from Minehead magistrates court. (UPI telephoto)

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'Senator was just speaking for himself'

State Dep't disavows Byrd threat

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday said that Senate majority leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) had been speaking on his own when he warned that Congress would be reluctant to increase financial assistance to Israel so long as new settlements are established in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I think the senator was speaking as Senator Byrd," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III.

The spokesman said that he was "not aware" of any linkage between future U.S. aid to Israel and the establishment of new settlements, which the U.S. has claimed are illegal under international law and "obstacles to peace."

"We have always said that Israel's security needs stand in and of themselves," the spokesman said, adding that America has met its commitments to Israel "for three decades ... we will not abandon that overall commitment."

On Tuesday, Byrd had told a news conference that Israel should offer a "concrete demonstration of its good intentions" by freezing all new settlement activity. The majority leader, who had met earlier in the day with U.S. President Jimmy Carter at the White House, returned on Monday from a visit to the Middle East.

Despite Hodding Carter's reaction, there was a widespread belief here in Washington that the senator's tough warning to Israel had been inspired — if not formally cleared — by the White House. In addition to Byrd's meeting with Carter on Tuesday, there were other factors to support this view.

At the news conference, Byrd had made a point of repeating that he had gone abroad as Carter's special envoy. He said that he had reported on his talks to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London on Sunday, just before Vance left for Cairo.

His remarks on Tuesday against Jewish settlements were contained in a carefully-drafted opening statement, which he read at the start of the news conference.

On the Middle East, Byrd would not normally take a specific initiative — certainly not at such a delicate moment in the peace treaty negotiations — unless authorized by Carter.

Finally, Byrd's remarks come at a time when the president is openly expressing concern about Israel's future settlement policy. He and other U.S. officials are also upset over press reports that Israel plans to try to limit severely the scope of the autonomy scheme in Judea-Samaria and Gaza.

"You have to be very naive to believe that Byrd's remarks were not approved by the White House," said one diplomatic observer.

Israeli officials here were clearly disturbed by the senator's comments.

But at the State Department briefing yesterday, spokesman Carter tried to stress that Byrd was merely speaking on his own. "The senator is a prestigious member of the Senate," he said. "He expresses his views on a number of subjects."

The spokesman added, however, that he was not going to try to interpret Byrd's remarks.

The administration, he continued, is currently in the process of determining how much U.S. foreign assistance should be allocated in the coming fiscal year. He said that the U.S. was continuing its "internal consultations" on the Israeli aid request to pay for relocating its Sinai defence array in the Negev, "but I have nothing to add beyond that."

Israel is seeking a supplementary $3b. as part of a special aid request to pay for the Sinai withdrawal.

Arens: Treaty must include full aid

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel should not sign a treaty with Egypt without a firm U.S. commitment to pay for the redeployment of its forces, Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence committee chairman Moshe Arens said yesterday.

Prof. Arens told reporters in Jerusalem: "We must have an airtight commitment on the necessary funds for the redeployment to the Negev — before and not after we sign the peace treaty."

The Likud MK said that threats by U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd about Congress withholding aid if Jewish settlement in the territories continues should be seen as a warning that the aid request is in jeopardy.

Likud MK Yigal Hurvitz, who quit the cabinet over the Camp David agreements, said yesterday that the government should call Byrd's bluff by halting the peace negotiations to see whether President Jimmy Carter backs the Byrd warning.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Hurvitz called Byrd's threat a brutal attempt to pressure Israel, and a contradiction of U.S. claims that pressure would not be used. He called for completion of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's plan to build six Jewish cities in Judea and Samaria, as the agreement to freeze settlement there was only for a limited time.

Former foreign minister Abba Eban, an opponent of the government's settlement policy, also criticized Byrd's statement, describing it as a gross violation of the long tradition of Israel-U.S. cooperation.

Teachers strike continues

By JOAN BORSTEN
and Jerusalem Post Staff

The council of the Association of Secondary School teachers voted last night to continue its strike, and turned down a request by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer for 12th grade teachers to return to their classrooms immediately to help students prepare for the bagrut (matriculation) examinations.

The council was called into session yesterday after the association's executive debated a letter sent to them by Hammer, stressing the hardship he claims the strike is causing high school students. The council meeting lasted for six and a half hours, with the vote to continue the strike coming at 10.30 p.m.

Education Ministry sources last night described Hammer as very unhappy. They quoted him as saying that if the teachers had accepted his suggestion, they all could have worked together for the establishment of a commission to investigate the status of teachers.

Meanwhile, the Education Ministry said yesterday that it will now put its contingency plan for bagrut preparation into action, starting Sunday, when special television programmes will go on the air to help 12th grade students prepare for

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

UNIFIL in Nahariya...

....Yaacov Ardon learns about the boom the UN force has brought to the northern coastal town.
Allenby in Jerusalem: Ernie Meyer learns about the surrender of the capital from a British veteran of World War I.
The last great figure of the heroic age: a study of Golda Meir's career by Meron Medzini.
Talking to the PLO: David Mandel meets some representatives of the terrorist organization in Beirut.
Crime and King George: Helga Dudman takes another historical walk down Tel Aviv's streets.
A gay congregation: Joan Borsten attends an unfamiliar Sabbath eve service in Los Angeles.
And Dry Bones has been here too long...

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BUENOS AIRES	20	68	29	84	Sunny
CHICAGO	-1	30	4	39	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	3	37	4	39	Rain
FRANKFURT	9	48	12	54	Rain
GENEVA	3	37	9	48	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-8	18	-6	21	Cloudy
HONG KONG	16	61	21	70	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	19	66	Clear
LISBON	12	54	18	64	Sunny
LONDON	7	45	12	54	Cloudy
MADRID	5	46	15	59	Rain
MONTREAL	-12	10	-1	30	Cloudy
NEW YORK	-2	28	5	41	Cloudy
OSLO	-2	28	-2	28	Cloudy
PARIS	9	48	13	54	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	23	73	13	56	Sunny
SAO PAULO	23	73	16	60	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-1	30	2	36	Cloudy
TOKYO	3	37	14	57	Sunny
TORONTO	-2	28	2	36	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	-2	28	6	43	Cloudy
VIENNA	2	36	3	37	Fog
ZURICH	0	32	9	48	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	63	8—12	14
Golan	100	5—10	11
Nahariya	78	8—17	19
Safad	100	6—8	10
Haifa Port	71	14—18	18
Tiberias	—	10—17	19
Nazareth	72	8—13	16
Afula	81	7—18	19
Shomron	57	8—13	15
Tel Aviv	52	12—18	19
B-G Airport	53	11—18	20
Jericho	61	11—19	20
Gaza	57	10—17	18
Beersheba	50	9—16	18
Eilat	45	12—19	22
Tiran Straits	54	14—20	22

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon received former prime minister of the Netherlands Joop den Uyl on Tuesday. The President also met separately with former British prime minister Sir Harold Wilson and former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger. Yesterday the President received MK Michael Harish and Avraham Shavit, head of the Manufacturers Association.

Minister of Housing and Construction Gideon Patt was visited in his office in Jerusalem yesterday by the Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci.

A series of slide-accompanied lectures in English on "The people of Israel in its land" will begin with a lecture by Dr. Eliezer Oren tonight at the ZOA House at 8 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, after a visit to the headquarters of his church, the Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia in New York, and U.S. government officials in Washington.

World WIZO President Raya Jagiom from missions to various European WIZO federations.

Malcolm Gafson, chairman of the Zionist Council of Ireland on a private visit.

DEPARTURES

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization and a member of the official U.S. delegation, Sidney Green, economic adviser to the Finance Ministry in the U.S., and Julian Venezky, national chairman, community leadership of Israel Bonds, after attending the funeral of Golda Meir.

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Sharon avoids showdown with Golan settlers

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday suspended a discussion on settlement expansion in the Golan, after Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon protested at the presence in the chamber of the Golan settlers committee.

The immediate cause of the suspension however was not Sharon's annoyance, but the reluctance of the Likud men on the body to allow a situation in which Sharon would say things he and they might later regret.

Sharon himself said: "Tomorrow the media will all jump on me and accuse me of making resounding statements to put a spoke in the wheels of the peace talks. I don't want that. In any case none of you is going to come out then and explain that this discussion was not my idea."

The Knesset committee was considering a motion for the agenda by Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment-Labour) about the need for more villages on the Golan. The motion had been debated in the Knesset six months ago, before the summer recess, and referred to committee.

Chairman Moshe Arens had checked with Premier Menahem Begin beforehand and got his okay for the session yesterday, including the invitation to Sharon — the minister in charge of settlement — to appear. The Golan settlers had been pressing Arens for several months for permission to come and lay their problems before the Knesset body. They were told to be patient till a suitable opportunity arrived; some days ago they were notified to come for today's session.

Sharon, who did not know they were coming, sent a message yesterday to say he would be a little late. Arens meanwhile asked the settlers to start explaining their case, the understanding being that once they finished, they would leave.

The settlers said no new settlements had been set up on the Golan for two years now, and no new budgets approved. They demanded that the Government increase the Golan's Jewish population from the present 4,500 to 10,000.

Just at this point Sharon walked in, saw the Golan men, was taken aback, and sat down, saying: "I didn't expect to have a confrontation at the committee."

Then he turned to the MKs and complained that whatever he said would be taken the wrong way.

"There are political reasons why I cannot go into detail just now," Sharon said. "I cannot argue against these settlers. I have my plans but they have not been approved."

At this point one of the Likud doves on the Committee, Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals), sensing that things might get out of hand, called for a faction consultation. The meeting was interrupted, and Katz persuaded his colleagues that trouble would result if the discussion continued with Sharon present. So Sharon was advised to leave and attend some future session, a proposal which he accepted without query.

The meeting resumed just to hear out the settlers and Arbeli, and then adjourned quietly.

Sharon today takes the Knesset committee on a tour of six Judea-Samaria settlements. This trip also got prior approval from Begin, *The Post* was told.

Beduin seek lands rights

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beduin in the Negev are being asked to sign away all claims to land, in return for a half dunam or dunam site and limited money damages, members of the National Committee for Defence of Arab Lands claimed yesterday.

Mohammed Meari, a lawyer and member of the committee, said a high-level commission on the Beduin, which includes no Beduin members, has drafted a plan for solving the Beduin land problem. He charged that while a Beduin must prove ownership or possession of the lands he claims as his, lack of documents may result in only a small fraction of the lands claimed by the Beduin being accepted as theirs.

Of those lands which are accepted as belonging to the Beduin, half will be expropriated by the government, Meari said, adding the Beduin would be paid only for part of the remainder. Instead of farmland or pasture, each Beduin will be given a small plot on which to erect a tent or house, Meari claimed.

Another lawyer and committee members, Hanna Nekara, complained about the destruction of Arab homes that were built illegally in the Galilee and other parts of the country.

"If there are over 50,000 unlicensed houses built in the Arab sector, it's not because we like building illegally," he said. "It's simply because the government doesn't give us licences. Our population has more than tripled since 1948. Where do you want us to put all the people, in a bottle?"

The committee announced that a meeting will be called in Nazareth sometime within the next few weeks to decide on steps to be taken against land expropriations, destruction of houses, and what they said they considered an effort to put an end to the Beduin way of life in the Negev.

Committee members hinted that demonstrations and strikes may be called, since letters and petitions have so far proven to no avail.

In response to Meari's claims, a source close to the government, who asked to remain anonymous said that in the 1930's, Beduin claimed 800,000 dunam in the Negev. Today, though many of their number left in 1948, the source said the Beduin are claiming two million dunam.

As for the proposed solution, the source said that any Beduin who has papers to prove ownership of his land will be allowed to keep it, and that any expropriation required will be done on the same basis as for other citizens.

For those who have no papers, the source said, part of their claim will be accepted without question, for which they will receive some land and some money.

The source charged that there is political pressure on the Beduin to keep the land issue in court.

In a related development, a quarrel between the financial department of the Israel Lands Administration and some 70 Beduin families of the Abu Suweid tribe, has delayed the transfer of the families to Zalmon, where the government invested some IL15m. in preparing the area for Beduin resettlement. The quarrel is over how much compensation the Beduin should get for their lands.

Shelli rethinks rotation agreement

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Second thoughts are mounting within Shelli regarding the party's Knesset rotation agreement, with opposition particularly marked among former Moked members.

The agreement, worked out prior to the last Knesset election, stipulates that when half of the term of office is up, Shelli MKs then serving would resign from the Knesset, to be replaced by those next in line on the party list.

When the agreement was made, the party had expected to win three Knesset seats. It subsequently won only two and this summer MKs Arye Eliav and Meir Pa'il are to give up their seats for Uri Avneri, of Ha'olam Hazeh, and Sa'adia Marciano, from a Black Panther splinter.

Many Moked members now maintain that since their group forms the backbone of the party, it would be unrepresented in the Knesset following the rotation. Uri Avneri is seen by many in the party as an eccentric with whom it may be difficult to get along. Marciano is regarded as an outsider who brought few votes to the party.

One of the compromise ideas now being considered is a partial rotation, whereby only one of the two Shelli MKs would resign this summer. He will be replaced by Uri Avneri, while Marciano would receive his Knesset seat the following summer, leaving him one year as an MK. Other former Moked members would like the rotation idea dropped altogether.

Absorption Ministry official hears Yamit olim complaints

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — Ministry of Absorption Director General Azriel Waldman visited Yamit yesterday to discuss problems of new immigrants who will have to evacuate this Sinai centre.

Waldman met with representatives of the 50 immigrant families in Yamit who have complained about receiving no guidelines from the government as to their future in Israel.

Waldman told the immigrants that when the government establishes a body to handle the removal of the Sinai settlers it would include a representative from the Absorption Ministry. He also pledged that, within two weeks, a high-ranking official from the ministry would be assigned to deal with the problems of relocating immigrants during the three-year transition period.

The immigrants, many of whom own businesses established with the aid of loans from the ministry, asked Waldman to have these outstanding loans frozen during the transition period, as their customers will be leaving and business will slacken off. Several of the immigrants have expressed the desire to leave Israel as a result of having to abandon their "dream town" in northern Sinai.

TEACHERS STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

their tests.

Additionally, the Histadrut's Institute of Correspondence Courses has agreed to enroll 12th graders in two courses each out of the ten being offered. Students are expected to pay the registration fee of IL35, but the Education Ministry will pick up the IL1,500 tuition fee.

A pamphlet listing all subject matter that must be studied for the bagrut will be mailed to each 12th grade student in the country, or made available at local post offices later this week.

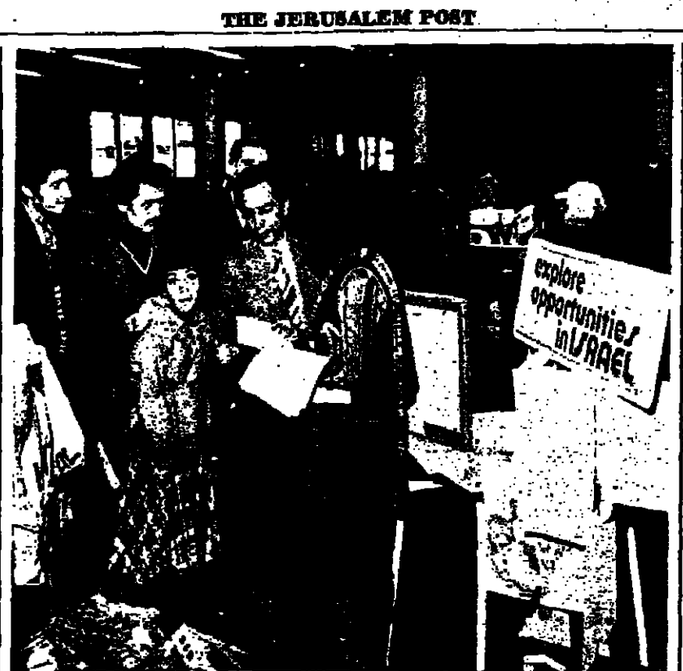
Israel's 14 community colleges, such as Tel Hai, are also expected to organize special classes to teach 12th grade students subjects in the community colleges' areas of specialization.

In the Knesset, the Shelli faction has tabled a motion of no-confidence in the government in connection with the teachers' strike. The motion is scheduled to be debated on Monday.

Shelli's Meir Pail, in his request for the debate, said the government probably did not want the strike to end. "Let the government use its muscle against tax dodgers, not teachers," Pa'il wrote.

While the secondary school teachers strike, their elementary school counterparts will receive large extra payments with their December salaries, payable at the beginning of January. The money is being paid as part of the settlement which will be due them when negotiations between the Histadrut teachers' union and the government result in a work contract.

The teachers will first receive seven per cent per month for nine months, an amount equal to the retroactive payment the postal delivery workers received for the months from July 1977 to March 1978. This will be paid to the teachers in one lump sum.



A worker at an immigration department booth, especially set up to help Jews from Iran, explains to one such family about opportunities here. (Dekel)

Parties' cheques bounce as Interior withholds funds

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Cheques issued by most political parties in recent days have bounced — due to enormous over-drafts incurred as a result of last month's local elections.

This emerged yesterday at a special session of the Herut Executive convened to survey the recent local elections.

Financial difficulty, it was reported, is common in the post-election weeks for all political parties — but especially for the Likud and Labour, whose debts run into many millions. Both parties are waiting for their Interior Ministry campaign allotments, which should cover much of the expense incurred.

But the ministry has yet to turn over the funds, which both large parties had expected to arrive about a fortnight ago.

MK's from both the Likud and Labour are now lobbying with Interior Minister Yosef Burg over speeding payment. Burg, however, maintains that he cannot do so until all the election results have been published in "Reshumot" (the official government gazette).

Since the results are not published all at once, and in some places are still being appealed, the process may take another few weeks.

The Herut Executive has meanwhile called for ending the separation of local and national election days — since while Likud supporters turn out heavily for the Knesset poll, they are not overly involved in local affairs. In last month's local elections, the party is said to have suffered from the low voter turnout.

Moreover, the Herut Executive argues that the need for a second round of local elections ought to be re-examined, as in most cases the leaders in the first round win the runoffs. It should be enough to declare the first-round leaders the winners, Herut argues, and save the public another round of campaigning.

Heated attacks on Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich were made at the meeting, for publishing his new economic edicts a week before the election. This, speakers said, caused the Likud to lose much support at the polls.

Peace talks lawyer Rosenne to get Paris ambassadorship

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Moshe Allon, the deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, has been named ambassador to Italy. The agreement of the Rome government was received at the weekend and the appointment was formally announced yesterday.

Allon will be taking the place of Ambassador Ze'ev Shek, who died of a heart attack at his post in Rome earlier this year.

Allon has rich diplomatic and economic experience. In the 'sixties he served as ambassador to Argentina and then to Brazil. In the early 'seventies, as ambassador to the EEC at Brussels, he was a key figure in the protracted negotiations between Israel and the Common Market over the gradual, mutual abolition of protective tariffs and for EEC cooperation with Israel in other areas.

Currently Allon, as deputy director-general, heads the Europe, Economics and International Cooperation departments of the Foreign Ministry.

The even more prestigious ambassadorship to France is to go to the Ministry's legal aide, Meir Rosenne, it was reported yesterday. Officials said that the changeover in Paris — Mordechai Gazit is presently ambassador there — is due in the summer and so Rosenne's appointment has not yet been made formal. But they confirmed that the 48-year-old Sorbonne-educated international lawyer is Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's candidate for the post.

Rosenne has been deeply involved in all the negotiations with Egypt ever since the separation of forces pact following the Yom Kippur War. He is known to be highly esteemed by Dayan, who last year offered him the ambassadorship to the UN, which Rosenne turned down.

Moshe Allon

In Washington, and even more so in Cairo, Rosenne is regarded without much enthusiasm as a legalist and as a super-tough negotiator. But these are attributes which his boss, Moshe Dayan (as did his predecessors Abba Eban and Yigal Allon) apparently admires, and the projected Paris appointment is widely regarded in political circles here as an expression of that admiration.

Observers had said earlier that if Dayan did not put forward a strong candidate for the Paris post from within the foreign service, Likud party circles would demand it as a plum for a political appointee.

Taking over from Moshe Allon as head of the Europe, Economics and International Relations departments will be Eliashiv Ben-Horin, a former ambassador to Bonn and to the EEC.

David Flinker, writer and journalist, buried

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Journalist and writer David Flinker was buried yesterday in Kiryat Shaul, with family and friends attending.

Flinker was eulogized by Tel Aviv Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Yedidia Frenkel and a representative of the National Federation of Israeli Journalists as a journalist and Jew, whose work was read by thousands of Jews in Poland and America.

ACCOUNTANTS. — Some 10 accountants working with local authorities are attending a 3 ½-month in-service training course being given by the management training centre at Bar-Ilan University. The course is being given in cooperation with the Ministry of the Interior and the Israel Accountants Society.

STOLEN RECORDS. — Hundreds of records, worth IL200,000, were stolen from a parked car in Petah Tikva on Tuesday night.

On behalf of the trainees from 108 countries in Africa Asia, The Caribbean, Latin America and the Mediterranean region, with whom Israel has shared its development knowledge on overcoming disease, hunger, and poverty, we wish to state that

we stand together with you in your mourning for

GOLDA MEIR

The leader who dreamt of a world united in peace

Participants in the International Cooperation Programme, sponsored by the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

ADA SCHESTOWITZ

The funeral will leave from Elisha Hospital, Haifa, today, Thursday, at 12 noon.

The Bereaved Family

Their songs saved them from death

Greek Jewish Holocaust survivors serenade Navon

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five Salonika Jews whose musical talent saved them from death in Nazi concentration camps, last night sang their old songs in Greek, Ladino and Hebrew as President Yitzhak Navon listened and Israel Radio taped it for overseas broadcasts.

Haim and Esther Raphael, Avraham Nissan, Angel Angel, and Mattiyahu Nissim, all now middle-aged, spent several years of their youth in various extermination camps during the Holocaust. The only thing that prevented them from death in the gas chambers was their ability to play instruments and sing; the Germans assigned them to perform in the camps' orchestras.

With about 40 guests — Yad Vashem officials, educators and musicians — sitting in a half-circle in Beit Hanassi's reception hall, the amateur quintet resurrected the melodies that they had known in Greece, in the camps, and in Israel after their escape from death. The 90-minute performance will be edited and broadcast by Israel Radio later this month for listeners in the Mediterranean area and Israelis tuning in to Ladino programmes.

"For Greek Jews who were lost in the camps without an understanding of German or Yiddish, these songs let the prisoners escape for a few minutes from their hell," explained Moshe Hoch, director of the Institute for Conservation and Research of Jewish Music of the Holocaust. The institute, located in Givatayim, collects songs of the Holocaust period, researches them, and distributes tapes to schools in Israel and the Diaspora.

European Parliament delegation due here

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A 10-man delegation of the Parliament of Europe headed by its president, Emilio Colombo, will visit Israel next week as guests of the Knesset and will hold the already customary annual discussions with the Knesset.

The delegation will arrive on Monday afternoon for a three-day stay. Topics to be discussed at the meetings, which will all take place at the Knesset, include the Middle East, the fostering of ties between Israel and the Common Market, agricultural cooperation, and the Arab boycott. The Europeans will also meet with Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, Premier Menahem Begin, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

200 West Bank dunams seized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank military government yesterday ordered 200 dunams northeast of Hebron to be fenced off reportedly for "security reasons." The move came less than 24 hours after the military authorities took control of 1,200 dunams north of Beit Sahur, a town east of Bethlehem.

Military government officials yesterday said that an order seizing the Hebron lands had been issued seven years ago "but the move was postponed" until yesterday.

"I think the land fenced off is intended for augmenting the Kiryat Arba settlement," Hebron Mayor Fahd Kasasme said. The land is occupied by 28 Arab families, mostly members of the family of former mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, whose son is currently being held in custody on security charges.

Beit Sahur Mayor Hanna al-Atrash yesterday expressed fears to foreign diplomats and newsmen that Tuesday's takeover of 1,200 dunams in his town were aimed at setting up a new settlement or a suburb of Jerusalem.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday received a message from the Beit Sahur municipality urging him to intercede with the Israel Government to rescind the military land takeover decree, which also banned the construction of new buildings and the completion of houses being built there. Some 140 buildings, housing about 1,000 families, stand on the Beit Sahur plot of land which the military government took over.

Residents of the areas seized in Beit Sahur and Hebron yesterday were in a state of near panic and amid fears of an ultimate eviction. But military circles said families already living in the restricted areas will not be affected by the seizure orders.

In a related development, the High Court granted a group of 41 West Bank landowners a temporary restraining order against the Defence Ministry. The order prevents the ministry from developing any of the lands it expropriated from the landowners, until another High Court decision determines whether land appropriated for security reasons can be developed.

Indira Gandhi on Golda:

'A remarkable woman who led her country in travail'

Former Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi yesterday described the late Golda Meir as "a remarkable woman who guided her country with ability at a time of travail."

Mrs. Gandhi, Mrs. Meir and Sri Lanka's Srimavo Bandaranaike, shared the distinction of being the world's only women prime ministers. The governments of both Mrs. Gandhi and Mrs. Bandaranaike were defeated in 1977 elections.

In a statement in New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi said: "Even though we did not agree with her government's views on the question of the Arabs and of Palestine, I appreciate her qualities as a human being and as a woman leader. She was simple, sincere and liberal in her attitude and became a mother figure of the people of Israel. Her demise is a loss.

"I send my sincere sympathy to Mrs. Meir's family and to the people of Israel."

President Yitzhak Navon received a message of condolence from Soviet refuseniks in Moscow which said: "We are with you in your sorrow, the sorrow of all the House of Israel, at the death of Golda Meir."

The message said they would not forget her contribution to the creation of Israel and her work in creating understanding between Israel and the Soviet Union concerning Jewish rights to immigrate to Israel.

A delegation of Samaritans from Nablus yesterday visited the office of the military government and delivered the congregation's condolences.

The U.S. delegation to Meir's funeral left Israel yesterday, after visiting Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The delegation, headed by Lillian Carter, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's mother, placed wreaths at the Hall of Remembrance. Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the UN, lit a candle in remembrance of Holocaust victims.

On board the U.S. delegation's plane was a large oil portrait of Meir, by Israeli artist Dafna Mor. The portrait is a gift to Milwaukee Mayor Henri Maier. (AP, Itim)

U.S. grounds C-130s following crash

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Air Force Monday night grounded its entire fleet of 700 Lockheed C-130 Hercules transports declaring that a crash has revealed that some of them have faulty engine control cables.

An air force spokesman said an inspection after the crash on Sunday found that the cables on some of the 245 older C-130s were worn and frayed.

The Air Force said it had notified the 20 countries which have C-130s in service of the problem.

Hirsh Goodman adds:

The army spokesman said the Israel Defence Force is checking the reports, but refused to say if any of Israel's Hercules aircraft have been grounded.

In pained grief at the sudden death of my husband, our father and grandfather

Dr. PAUL ARNSBERG ז"ל

who passed away on December 10, 1978, 10 Kislev, 5739, in his 79th year, at Frankfurt-am-Main.

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Friday, December 15, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery.

Bus transport will be available.

For precise details on the time of the funeral, please call during the afternoon: Tel. 03-932461, 03-475934.

Wife: Bilha Rosi Arnsberg
Daughters: Bilha Goodman and children
Miriam and Itshak Plotkin and children
Ilana and Itshak Kaufman and children
Son: Gad Arnsberg

On the first anniversary of the passing of

GERTRUDE KRAUS ז"ל

her friends will meet at Ein Hod on Saturday, December 16, 1978, at 7 p.m.

Ein Hod Artist Village.

National service bill is defeated by wide margin in Knesset vote

Post Knesset Reporter

The government coalition yesterday defeated the Alignment's attempt to breathe life into the long-dormant national service law. The vote was 51-47, with eight deputies absent, and four abstaining.

The margin of victory for the coalition was wider than anticipated. Moshe Shamir was the only Likud member to vote for the private member's bill of Chaike Grossman (Alignment-Mapam). Geula Cohen merely abstained.

The bill would have required the minister of labour to issue the necessary regulations to implement the National Service Law of 1953, which makes two years of national service compulsory for girls exempted from army service on religious grounds.

Successive Labour-Alignment governments failed to implement the law as a concession to Agudat Yisrael in return for their parliamentary support.

All deputies of the Democratic Movement voted for the Grossman bill, including the party's leader, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. The DM is not bound by coalition discipline on religious questions.

The bill was also supported by Shai Shelli, and the one-man factions of Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals), Shulamit Aloni (Citizen's Rights Movement), and Assaf Yaguri (Ya'ad).

Opposed to the bill were the coalition parties, except for the DM, joined by Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudah), and Samuel Flatto Sharon.

The Democratic Front abstained. Speaking in the debate, Tewfik Toubi said that unpaid national service depressed wages and was thus unfair to labour.

Apart from Moshe Shamir, the La'am splinter headed by Yigal Hurvitz voted with the coalition against the bill. In the no-confidence vote on November 23, based on the galloping inflation in the economy, this four-man group had voted against the government.

In the debate, Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) said that it would be better to repeal the National Service Law than leave it on the books unimplemented. But national service was vital, she said, and more so than ever because of the new, easier regulations governing exemption from army service on religious grounds.

Arbeli expressed surprise at "the extremist position" of the NRP, in view of the fact that girls who have come up through its affiliated youth organization, B'nei Akiva, serve in the army. She appealed to the NRP deputies "not to let Agudat Yisrael lead you by the nose."

Rabbi Kahana said there was a sector of the population that did not accept "the licentiousness that is called permissiveness." That sector should be allowed to live in accordance with its values, and the present bill would impose anti-religious coercion, he claimed.

"All the Tora sages and the great majority of rabbis" have ruled that compulsory national service goes against Halacha, Kahana said. For him, that was ground enough to reject the bill and to demand that those who did not accept the authority of Halacha for themselves "recognize our right to live in accordance with our wishes."

Hausner said that Article 8 of the National Service Law provides adequate guarantees that the performance of national service will not impinge upon the religious way of life of any girl and that was not what bothered Agudat Yisrael. The real reason for their objection to implementing the law was to show the religious public that they served it better than did the NRP, he charged.

Yaguri stressed the inequality in sharing the national burden. Of some 5,600 girls who graduated from state religious schools, about 3,600 did neither military nor national service, which was a cause of demoralization, he said.

Menahem Savidor (Likud-Liberals) said that the rights of the religious Jewish minority must be respected no less than those of the Druse. For 29 years, the Alignment had failed to implement the law for reasons of political convenience, and its only aim now was to drive a wedge between the Likud and its religious coalition partners, he claimed.

Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) startled the House by saying that on the question of national service he would vote "with the Likud and the NRP." Then he explained that he would vote with the Likud position as expressed in its election platform — where it promised to implement the National Service Law. And he supported the NRP stand, as expressed by the late Moshe Shapira, in the debats on the bill in 1953.

"Now that suitable changes have been introduced in the bill," Rubinstein quoted Shapira as saying, "which assuage our apprehensions and those of the Chief Rabbinate, we shall vote for the bill...The course we have taken in this matter is simply a continuation of the long course of religious Zionism."

Shamir faulted the Likud argument that the Alignment had not implemented the National Service Law either. "I didn't join the Likud so that there would be more of the same. If the Likud doesn't correct things, let it not be," Shamir declared. The inequality in shouldering the national burden does not apply only to religious girls, but also to yeshiva students and to the minorities, he said. He added that he had therefore submitted a private member's bill requiring national service of all these groups.

Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam) asked the NRP whether they did not understand that by opposing the bill they were making religious Jewry hateful to the secularists. Girls of the NRP-affiliated Hakibbutz Hadati serve in the army, Ron noted.

Cohen drafts new bill on national service for girls

Post Knesset Reporter

Unlike Moshe Shamir (Likud-La'am), who voted with the opposition yesterday in favour of the Grossman bill on national service, Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut) merely abstained.

The reason, she told *The Jerusalem Post*, was that she has drafted a bill of her own which she thinks may win the support of all coalition parties. Seven other Likud deputies have agreed to be co-sponsors of the bill, which will be considered by the Likud executive next week.

The bill contains two new elements: (1) it will apply to all girls who are exempted from army service (e.g., because of poor educational achievement), and not only to those exempted on religious grounds; (2) girls who wish will be permitted to do their national service in their own homes, e.g., sewing for the army, preparing bandages and doing similar jobs for hospitals, or helping pupils with their lessons.

Cohen said that Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook has given her bill his blessing. She hopes that the Aguda will agree to it, but if it does not, that the NRP will part company with the Aguda. She has made no deal with the Likud executive, Cohen insisted. But she has been assured that her bill would be given a fair hearing.

Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) told *The Post* that there was no chance his party would accept the bill. "We will not allow the girls to enter any compulsory framework," he said.

If Cohen could take an *af-sha'al* ("we must not yield an inch") stand when it came to Judea and Samaria, there was no reason why the Aguda should not say *af-sha'al* on the question of national service, Porush said.

Prof. Mordechai Shani to Health Ministry

Prof. Mordechai Shani has been appointed director-general of the Health Ministry. The appointment, which still requires Cabinet ratification, takes effect on Sunday. He will be replacing the current director, Prof. Ya'acov Menczel, who will be returning to academic and clinical work as head of the department of internal medicine at Hadassah, Mt. Scopus, after four years in the job.

Shani, 40, is director of Haim Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer. He is also an assistant professor at Tel Aviv University's Medical School.

Emergency job draft dodgers fined

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tel Aviv Labour Court this week fined nine out of 12 persons charged with deliberately evading emergency job training courses. The other three were exonerated because of mitigating circumstances.

The complaints, brought by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, alleged violation of the Emergency Period Work Law. This statute requires any resident who is exempt from military or civil defence service (*Haga*) to make himself available for Labour Ministry training courses that prepare civilians for specific jobs during periods of national emergency.

These tasks include driving bread delivery trucks when the regular drivers are called up and repairing power transmission lines or water pumping equipment in case technicians for such installations are also mobilized.

"We expect to crack down on these emergency course dodgers," a Labour Ministry official told *The Jerusalem Post*. "These nine violators have paid penalties of up to IL1,000, but the law provides for fines of up to five times that amount."

He explained that the ministry has access to the computerized lists of residents — citizens and non-citizens — who serve in neither the Israel Defence Forces nor *Haga*. Names are selected at random from this list and, after review, such persons are subject for "induction" into the emergency job courses.

WINNERS. — Two Technion faculty members were awarded the Arnold Arnan prize for 1978 this week by the Association of Engineers and Architects. The prize-winners, Prof. Chaim Lerchenthal of the civil engineering department and Edna Shaviv from the architecture and city planning department, each won IL3,000.

Thyroid research

AFULA. — Researchers at Afula's central hospital have worked out a new, and less expensive method for accurately determining whether an abnormal thyroid condition in premature babies will lead to mental retardation.

The researchers' new method is said to be more efficient at determining the extent to which thyroid secretions in premature babies could lead to retardation. According to the hospital researchers, retardation is probable in premature children if the thyroid condition is not treated within three months after birth.

Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger shaking hands yesterday with worshippers at the Western Wall during his tour of the Old City — his first in 10 years. (Eli Herskovitz — Zoom 77)

Kissinger finds Jerusalem indivisible

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Henry Kissinger, for whom Jerusalem had remained a divided city for the past decade, visited the Old City and the new yesterday and found the city indivisible.

"I don't think it lends itself to division," he said after a 90-minute tour with Mayor Teddy Kollek. He expressed the hope that a solution would be found that gave political expression to all the city's inhabitants but declined to offer any suggestions of his own.

Although Kissinger visited Jerusalem many times during his period of shuttle diplomacy as U.S. secretary of state, American non-recognition of Israeli rule in East Jerusalem prevented him from penetrating much further east than the King David coffee shop, and the Old City walls 300 metres away remained a tantalizing vision on the horizon.

He returned this week as a private citizen with the American delegation to the funeral of Golda Meir, and his tour yesterday was completed just an hour before the plane was supposed to return the delegation to Washington. He noted that he had also been to East Jerusalem early in 1968, before he entered government service.

Good-natured banter and telling political points marked the exchanges between Kollek and Kissinger as they travelled in a mini-bus accompanied by a small party that included U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff. Passing a convent in Abu Tor, Kollek noted that it was occupied by nuns who, like the Trappist monks, took vows of silence. "I guess it must be more difficult for women," said Kollek.

"There are people who want me to talk less," said Kissinger.

The bus visited the East Talpiot neighbourhood, which Kollek explained was one of seven built across the former border since 1967. The mayor pointed out a mother-and-child clinic which received both Jewish women from the neighbourhood and Arab women from the nearby villages.

As the bus left the neighbourhood with its thousands of apartments occupied or under construction, Kissinger asked whether this would be outside Israeli jurisdiction if the city were divided. Kollek said that it lay in former Jordanian territory. "That's what we wanted to explain," said the mayor. "How it's impossible."

Inside the Jewish Quarter, Kissinger asked how many Jews lived in the country during Herod's time 2,000 years ago. Kollek said about two million.

"They gave the Romans a hard time," said Kissinger.

"We give everybody a hard time always," said Kollek. "Would you agree with that?"

"I can give you a certificate on it," said Kissinger.

Kissinger told of asking his masseur at the King David Hotel early in the disengagement talks who the best leader in the country was. "He said 'Golda Meir, without question.' I asked 'Who are you going to vote for?' and he said 'Begin. I've got to teach her a lesson.' That's when I knew I had a tough people to deal with."

Kissinger donned a *kipa* for a visit to the Western Wall but did not choose to insert a written prayer. After visiting the mosques on the Temple Mount, Kissinger was asked to sign a guest book by a Moslem official who noted that Jimmy Carter had visited there before becoming President and that he, the official, had prayed that he become president..

"Now I'm going to pray that you become president," he said.

"You'd better pray first that they change the constitution," said the German-born Kissinger. (Under the U.S. constitution, the president must be native-born).

Judy Siegel adds: **Kissinger believes that the Israel government's autonomy plan will lead to the eventual creation of a Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, according to a member of the U.S. delegation who flew in with him for the funeral.**

The source said that Kissinger, who "held court" in the jet as other members of the delegation listened, was worried that Prime Minister Menahem Begin "hasn't yet realized" the consequences of his autonomy plan. Kissinger, said the source, was himself not happy with the idea of a Palestinian Arab state being established beyond the Green Line.

Nesher move may mean dearer flats

Price increase promised if new cement factory built

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism has promised the Nesher cement company that if it builds a fourth factory it will be allowed to raise the price of cement. This could cause an increase in the price of flats.

The promise has been made to compensate the company — which already has a monopoly on cement production in Israel — for the huge financial investment involved in constructing a new plant. The ministry says that 90 per cent of the $100m. investment will be covered by government loans and the promised rise. price

The head of the chemicals department at the ministry, Benzion Dagan, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday that the offer had been made to Nesher after a five-year-long search for investors — both in Israel and abroad — had proved fruitless, despite the good terms offered.

The ministry was finally convinced by the argument of Nesher officials who claimed that the strict price control had not permitted the repair of existing factories, let alone the construction of new ones, Dagan said.

The official added, however, that there was still room for another cement factory and that the Industry Ministry would encourage other investors.

Over two million tons of cement will be produced this year (including the import of a small amount of clinker), and the figure is expected to go up to three million tons by 1982, largely because of large-scale construction in the South.

Settlement foreseen of hotel kashrut issue

A special committee headed by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Labour MK Uzi Baram is negotiating the kashrut controversy between the city's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Bezalel Zolti — who wants kitchen staff to be sabbath observers — and the Hotels Association, some of whose members have been issuing their own kashrut certificates.

Moriah Hotel manager Haim Haviv told the Jerusalem Rotary Club yesterday that the committee hopes soon to announce a solution satisfactory to both sides. The committee is meanwhile asking that public discussion of the issue cease until it has finished its work.

Anti-Nazi raiders held 3 more days

TEL AVIV. — The three men who took over the German Cultural Centre two days ago in protest of the possible expiration of the statute of limitations in West Germany for Nazi war crimes, were remanded yesterday in police custody for another three days.

Led by Polish-born Jewish convert Andre Kilczinski, 41, the three men held a Petah Tikva teacher hostage for two hours on Monday at the cultural centre. Last April Kilczinski and a friend took over the German embassy and held it for several hours, before surrendering to police.

When District Court Judge Blanche Kaye ordered Kilczinski, and alleged accomplices Yitzhak Genish, 28, and Shalom Ezra, 25, remanded for the extra three days, Kilczinski began to disrupt the proceedings.

"If you arrest us, you are arresting six million Jews," he shouted. The judge ordered him out of the courtroom, and she allowed him back in only after he calmed down.

Police had originally asked for a 10-day custody of the three men, but the judge ordered them held for three days because, she said, "the police do not need many days" to provide evidence against the three. They were expected to be formally charged with trespassing, threatening with a weapon, and illegally detaining a person, police said.

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total prize fund IL7,212,000
first prize IL1,000,000
mifal hapayis

Fines for couples that fib about flats

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Almost 40 young couples who submitted false declarations when applying for Housing Ministry loans have been given suspended gaol sentences of up to eight months and fined IL4,000 each, it was learned yesterday.

The ministry said this was a result of the follow-up process it conducts before granting loans to young couples. The cases tried so far — only one has been acquitted — are among 500 which the ministry's legal department has turned over to the police and the prosecutor's office during the past two years. Most involve statements by applicants who declared that they did not already own an apartment when they in fact did.

In development towns, applicants who already own flats are entitled to two-thirds of the regular loan. In cases where such applicants falsely declare that they are not the owners of any apartment, the ministry allows them the two-thirds of the loan but files a complaint with the police for the remaining third which they tried to extract fraudulently.

Other young couples found guilty of false declarations are disqualified from the programme they applied for — but not from all the ministry's programmes for young couples.

Olim hold sit-in, protest failure to provide flats

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of 25 English-speaking olim families held a sit-in at the Gilo absorption centre yesterday to protest what they say is the absorption authorities' failure to offer them permanent housing.

The immigrants took over the Absorption Ministry representative's office in the absorption centre and pledged that they would stay there all night or until an official deals with them. The centre's director tried to calm them down and promised to talk to the authorities who deal with housing for olim.

The immigrants claim that they have been living in their temporary quarters for a year or more and still have not been offered any flats by the Absorption Ministry.

The ministry spokesman claimed that all immigrants receive housing offers from their fifth month in the absorption centre, and that the olim who were demonstrating probably were not satisfied with the location of the suggested flats.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the stock of public housing for olim in Jerusalem has almost run out, and that olim who insist on living in the capital are urged to buy apartments on the private market. The Construction and Housing Ministry has promised the Absorption Ministry more Jerusalem flats, but they have not yet been handed over.

Peugeot and Fiat in joint truck venture

PARIS (AP). — Peugeot-Citroen of France and Fiat of Italy formally announced Monday the creation of a joint company to produce a new line of light trucks.

Construction of a new plant, at Atessa in the Sangro Valley of the Abruzzi region east of Rome, is already under way. Production will start in 1981, to reach an annual output of 80,000.

Production of components is to be split evenly between the two partners, the firms said.

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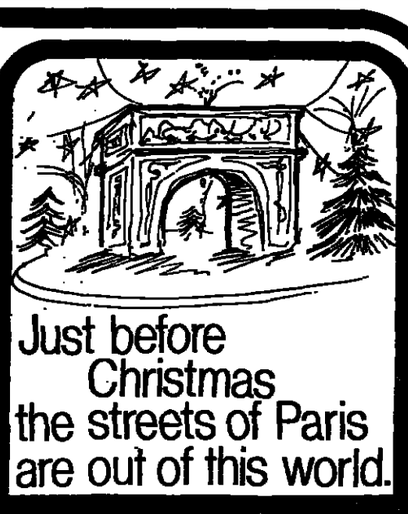
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S. Africa helps Rhodesia fight giant oil blaze

SALISBURY (UPI). — South Africa yesterday joined the battle here against the biggest fire in Southern Africa's history — a huge blaze raging for the third day at a major fuel depot attacked by black insurgents out to strangle Rhodesia's economy.

Salisbury fire chief Vin Lowrie said there will be pockets of fire "for many days and probably weeks" but that the blaze, which has already cost Rhodesia millions of dollars of precious fuel, was being brought under control.

He spoke hours after a South African Air Force C-130 transport plane flew into Salisbury carrying a fire truck on loan from the Johannesburg fire brigade.

Lowrie's deputy, John Zaktrager, said 28 fuel tanks over an area of some 20 dunams have caught fire since Monday night, when Patriotic Front guerrillas are believed by military officials to have used rockets and tracer bullets to spark the blaze.

It was the greatest blow the insurgents have dealt Rhodesia's economy, already strained by the war and international trade sanctions, since the guerrilla war began six years ago. Each tank holds an average of 3.5 million litres.

Fire chief Lowrie said the fire consumed aviation fuel, diesel oil and gasoline and added: "According to my information, this is being classified as the biggest fire in Southern Africa."

During the night a burning river of fuel streamed out of burst tanks and flowed down a concrete drainage ditch and onto a road in Salisbury's industrial sector. It spread for some 4 km before that fire was contained.

The storage facility where the blaze is raging housed Shell, British Petroleum, Caltex (Texaco) and Total fuel, as well as tanks containing government reserves. Worst affected were the sections reserved for Shell, BP and the government supplies.

Flames continued spewing from at least five tanks yesterday, but the jets of fire that streamed 200 metres into the sky over preceding days were not to be seen. The fire was visibly less intense, but a dense cloud of black smoke continued wafting from the site.

The blaze claimed no injuries. But it has brought home to Rhodesians that even though jet warplanes frequently drop thousands of dollars of bombs on guerrilla bases in neighbouring Zambia and Mozambique, Rhodesia's most vital economic interests are highly vulnerable to attack by insurgents operating in the heart of the country with relatively inexpensive personal weapons.

A senior official of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC) has resigned to save the life of his son, believed kidnapped last Sunday by black nationalist guerrillas.

The council's secretary-general, 59-year-old Edward Mazaiwana, a leading figure in the party since it was formed seven years ago, said in a statement he resigned on Tuesday night to secure the safe release of his student son, Faral, 21.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, right, accompanied by company officials, surveys the damage caused at Rhodesia's largest fuel depot which was rocketed by guerrillas. The fuel tank behind him is the one hit by the rocket which caused the fire. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. scholar alleges Afghan regime torturing prisoners

NEW DELHI (AP). — An American scholar, recently released from detention in Kabul, Afghanistan, said yesterday that the new revolutionary regime has tortured political prisoners.

Louis Dupree, 54, an anthropologist who has carried out research in the central Asian country since 1949, said he was shown torture victims by Afghan secret police who tried to pressure him into confessing he was a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency spy.

"I saw them beat some people there," said Dupree, a professor at Pennsylvania State University, who was held six days at the Interior Ministry and three other places in the Afghan capital before being expelled on December 1.

"They would begin by slapping and hitting with fists and kicking," he told the Associated Press. "I must confess, that after the first couple of times, I just closed my eyes and turned my back."

Among the victims was Mohammed Alam Nuristani, a graduate of Indiana University in the U.S., who taught anthropology at Kabul University, he said. "They showed me him and he had been beaten half to death," said Dr. Dupree. "The poor man was almost out of his mind and obviously he would have confessed to anything they wanted him to."

Many of those he met in detention had been arrested for distributing underground newspapers critical of President Nur Mohammed Taraki's pro-Soviet regime, which seized power April 27 in a coup that toppled president Mohammed Daoud.

Indian liquor death toll rises to 201

NEW DELHI (UPI). — The death toll in the poisonous liquor tragedy in the eastern Indian mining town of Dhanbad rose to 201 yesterday with 500 other people hospitalized, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said, quoting officials.

Officials have shut all liquor shops in the area, 240 km. northwest of Calcutta, PTI said.

Minister of State for Excise, Joravar Ram, told newsmen at Dhanbad that "100 more persons may die in the next two days because the poison has affected their system."

Reports said the victims in Dhanbad became ill after drinking wood varnish.

Hussein: change 242 for real peace

PARIS (AP). — King Hussein said yesterday that the UN Security Council would have to "redefine" Resolution 242, in order to make "a new start" possible in the peace process.

In Paris to meet with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to discuss the Middle East situation, Hussein said in a television interview, that "any partial settlement (of the Arab-Israeli conflict) which is not a general peace does not resolve the problems of our region."

He reiterated his position that there must be a global settlement of the Palestinian and East Jerusalem problems, and said that the USSR and Europe along with the U.S. should be involved in formulating the final peace.

Hussein also denied reports he was planning to meet with the leader of the religious opposition to the Shah of Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini, who is currently residing in a Paris suburb. He dismissed the reports of a meeting with Khomeini as "pure speculation."

Moscow-Rumania rift fiery, but short of '68 Czech battle

By DAN FISHER
Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW. — In an unusual blast clearly directed at renegade Rumanian leader Nikolai Ceausescu, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday night lashed out at "demagogic arguments" against a continuing military buildup among the Kremlin's East Bloc allies.

Though he did not refer to the Rumanian president by name, Western analysts here said Brezhnev's remarks were undoubtedly aimed at Ceausescu, who angered Moscow last week by publicly disclosing both a Soviet-led push for higher Warsaw Pact military budgets and his own opposition to the move.

Brezhnev's comments constituted the first top level response here to Ceausescu's defiance. The term "demagogic" is considered particularly strong in Kremlin parlance, and the Soviet leader's use of it was seen here as the strongest indication yet of the depth of resentment here at the Rumanian president's increasingly independent policy line.

"This doesn't mean the Soviet army is marching tomorrow," commented one Western diplomat. "That would mean the end of SALT-2, and they want SALT-2. But 'demagogic' is not what you call a fraternal country."

Long a rebel within the Warsaw Pact alliance, Ceausescu had opposed the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, refused to break off relations with Israel after the Six Day War, and, last summer, warmly received Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng — a bitter ideological rival of the Soviet Union. Still, his public defiance of Soviet wishes within the Warsaw Pact alliance was seen here as startling, even for the rebellious Ceausescu.

Western diplomatic sources here have generally expected an increase in Soviet pressure on the Rumanian president, although they don't foresee anything so precipitous as a repeat of the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"There's no parallel at all with Czechoslovakia," contended one Western diplomat. While he has pursued an independent foreign policy course, Ceausescu has continued to run a tight ship, along the Soviet model, at home. "You ought to regard this more like the relationship between between Moscow and Peking," the diplomat said of the current Soviet-Rumanian rift.

China sends Vietnamese protest over 'encroachments' and killings

HONG KONG (UPI). — China warned Vietnam yesterday to stop its "incessant encroachments upon Chinese territory" and the "wilful killing" of Chinese civilians, the New China News Agency reported.

The "strong protest" was made in a Foreign Ministry note sent to the Vietnamese embassy in Peking.

The note cited several incidents since last October in which Vietnamese ships fired on Chinese fishing boats and troops crossed into Chinese territory firing on villagers.

Meanwhile, Vietnamese troops have suffered 1,670 casualties in battles with Cambodian forces from August to mid November, the New China News Agency also reported yesterday.

In other news, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday signed a decree ratifying a treaty of peace and friendship between the Soviet Union and Vietnam, and said the relationship has "deep and strong roots."

Russian hikes 10,000 km. for health

MOSCOW (AP). — When Georgy Bushuev suffered a heart attack he was told that walking would help improve his health. So he walked more than 10,000 kms. across the Soviet Union, from Riga to Vladivostok.

The trip took seven months and 25 days and doctors said he looked younger when he finished than when he started.

"I didn't want to wait for the next attack and so I started out," Bushuev told a Soviet newspaper. "I was walking not to set a record or for the sake of publicity — the only thing I wanted was to improve my health."

The newspaper report did not give Bushuev's age, but said he was retired. In the Soviet Union, people become eligible for pensions at age 60.

Andreotti wins EMS gamble

ROME (UPI). — Premier Giulio Andreotti gambled and won when Communists and Socialists decided yesterday not to topple his shaky government over the issue of joining the new European Monetary System.

The two leftist parties reluctantly agreed to let the Christian-Democrat premier have his way rather than overthrow a government to which no viable alternative appears yet in sight.

Although unhappy with Andreotti's decision to join the EMS immediately, the Socialists announced they would abstain rather than vote against in a Chamber of Deputies vote on the issue.

An even more unhappy Communist Party said it would vote against immediate membership and abstain on other paragraphs of a government motion, but would not quit the government coalition over the issue. With the Socialists abstaining, the Communists' contrary vote would not defeat the membership clause.

Yamani: Higher-priced oil still 'bargain'

BONN (UPI). — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Zaki Yamani said in a television interview transmitted yesterday that even if the price of oil goes up, it still will be a bargain for many countries.

He told West German television that the value of the dollar has dropped so much in the last year that the price of oil has gone down for West German, Japanese, Swiss and other buyers whose currencies are now worth more in dollars.

Yamani said again that he expects the meeting of oil producing countries in Abu Dhabi to increase the price of oil. Told that some OPEC members want increases as high as 25 per cent, he said, "We definitely oppose 25 per cent. Even 15 per cent would be too high. Definitely it must be much less than 25 or 15 per cent."

Election goodie-givers sweeten up diabetics

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — Election canvassers wooing bed-ridden voters with chocolates went into the wrong ward of a hospital here — and handed out the goodies to diabetic patients. Some of the patients apparently ate them.

Professor Fritz Gamlich of the Rudolf Virchow Hospital said the sweetening-up process came to light when routine tests showed a high concentration of sugar in the patients' blood. He called the campaign, on behalf of the Christian Democratic party, a scandal.

A party spokesman said the incident was regrettable, adding — bitterly — that none of the hospital staff warned the party workers.

U.S. Mideast admiral, Kuwaitis hold meeting

KUWAIT (AP). — Admiral Samuel Baker, commander of U.S. naval forces in the Middle East, conferred with Kuwait's Defence Minister Sheik Salem as Sabah and military commanders here yesterday.

Nothing about topics discussed was revealed, but the meeting came in the midst of increased concern by Arab rulers in the Persian Gulf region over the continuing turmoil in neighbouring Iran and the possibility of the Shah's downfall.

Chinese to participate in anti-hijack meeting

HONG KONG (Reuter). — China has joined the Tokyo convention aimed at halting aircraft hijackings, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

"The Chinese government has always opposed and condemned the hijacking of civil aircraft, the sabotage of civil aviation installations and other terrorist acts harmful to the security of civil aviation," the agency said.

FIGHT. — Masashi Kudo of Japan outpointed South Korean challenger Ko Joo over 15 rounds here last night to retain his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

Paris 'mad bomber' plants new bomb

PARIS (UPI). — Police said yesterday that they dismantled on time a new time bomb planted by an elusive "mad bomber" in a department store crowded with Christmas shoppers.

Security guards found the home-made bomb on Tuesday wrapped in a jacket in the store's hunting gear section. Explosives experts said the steel box containing a kilo of explosive powder and a clock was dismantled 45 minutes before it was due to go off.

The announcement came 24 hours after the death of Georgette Ferret, 67, a saleswoman, who died from wounds received in the explosion of a time bomb in the same "BHV" department store 12 days ago. Seven other persons were injured in the blast.

The bomber planted his first explosive device in the mid-town store last June. It was discovered in time.

Amman latest stop on Dutch FM's tour

AMMAN (AP). — Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Albert van der Klaauw arrived here yesterday for a two-day official visit, resuming his interrupted tour of Arab Middle East capitals.

Klaauw interrupted his visit to Damascus on Monday, to return home for an important Parliamentary debate. On arrival he said he would work for the improvement of relations between Holland and the Arab world and would be signing economic and technical cooperation agreements with Jordan.

New Turkish Cypriot cabinet sworn in

NICOSIA (UPI). — The new cabinet of the self-proclaimed "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus" was sworn in at a special ceremony on Tuesday in the presence of Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash, ending a 15-day crisis within the Turkish Cypriot leadership.

But a Turkish Cypriot spokesman said the new cabinet would have to be ratified by the Turkish Cypriot legislative assembly which is due to meet in a special session next week.

The crisis in the Turkish Cypriot leadership reached a peak on November 27 when eight ministers of the previous cabinet resigned amid reports in the Turkish Cypriot press of a major split within the ranks of the pro-Denktash ruling National Unity party.

Aussies beat World XI in Intn'l Cup cricket

SYDNEY (AP). — The World Series Cricket Australians beat a World XI by 38 runs in the International Cup match at the Sydney cricket ground last night.

Greg Chappell blazed a brilliant 79 in Australia's innings of 217, then later wrecked the World batting with 3-26 off 10 overs and took a brilliant catch close to the boundary to win the Man of the Match award.

Angola wants U.S. diplomatic ties, but 25,000 Cuban troops seen barrier

LUANDA (UPI). — U.S. Senator George McGovern talked for an hour yesterday with three jailed Americans — two of them mercenaries — then met with Angolan President Agostinho Neto who said his nation wants to establish relations with the U.S.

The Neto-McGovern meeting, which lasted almost two hours, was held at Neto's residence outside Luanda.

At a joint news conference after their talks, Neto said, "Angola is ready and wants to establish relations with America."

McGovern noted that the continued presence of the estimated 25,000 Cuban troops in Angola was a major obstacle to reestablishing links. The Angolan leader said he needed the Cubans as protection against South African forces on his southern border. When the South Africans no longer posed a threat, the Cubans could leave, he told McGovern.

Later the Senator told Western newsmen he met for about an hour with the three Americans in Luanda's Sao Paolo prison. All three men — Gary Acker, 24, Gustavo Grillo, 32, and George Gause, 50 — appeared in good physical condition.

Acker and Grillo were mercenaries fighting alongside the National Front for the Liberation of Angola during the civil war. They were captured in February, 1976, and sentenced to 16 and 30 years imprisonment respectively for mercenary activities.

One of the captured mercenary leaders, Daniel Gearhardt, was executed.

U.S. Army copter crash kills four in W. Germany

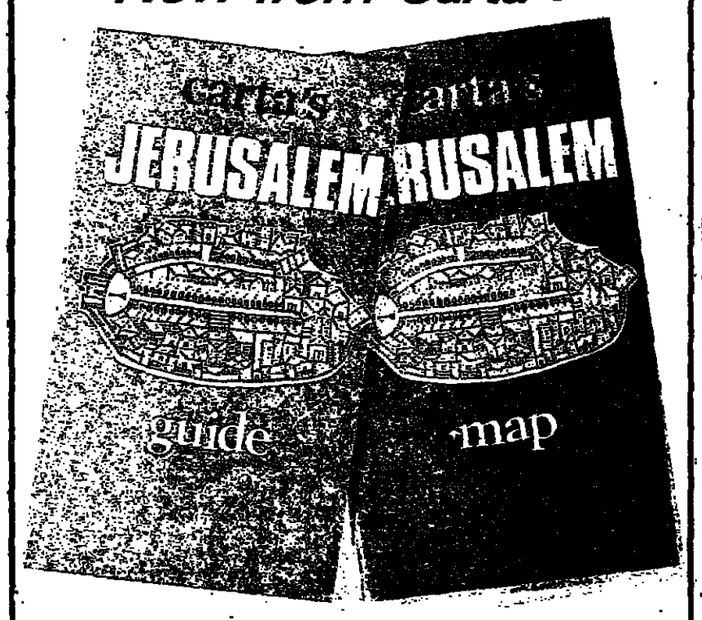
WUERZBURG, West Germany (AP). — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in Franconia yesterday, killing all four persons aboard, West German police reported.

Soviet-Iraqi aid pact

LONDON (Reuter). — The Soviet Union and Iraq yesterday signed an agreement to expand their cooperation in power generation, building, irrigation and transport, Moscow Radio reported.

The Soviets will help Iraq build a power plant on the river Tigris, a cement plant, and to improve 40,000 hectares of farming land along the Euphrates, the radio said in an Arabic language report monitored in London.

New from Carta!



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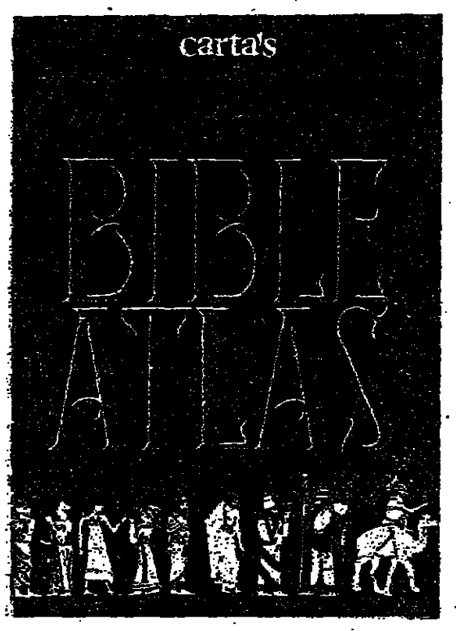

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Passing the hat brings in IL2,000

IT IS A TRADITION of long standing that the Jerusalem Rotary Club passes the hat for *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund. They did so yesterday and brought in IL1,300, which Rotarian Irving Schrimer rounded up to IL2,000. This brought our total yesterday to IL9,369. The grand total so far is IL164,709.60.

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And this is the first time in the 30-year history of *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund that we have tried to run a "fund within a fund." And it is working.

Our regular *Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund donors have remained faithful and at the same time our Toy Fund tops added a whole new group of donors to help us set up our special fund for adolescents in foster homes.

Our list of donors yesterday includes:

IL2,000 The Rotary Club of Jerusalem (including IL700 donation from Rotarian I. Schermer).
$200 Belman and Garole Klein, Pikesville, Md.
$80 Harvey Winston, New York.
$60 Adath Israel Religious School Students to the Children of Israel with love, Cincinnati, Ohio. Helen and Saul Silverstein, Glens Falls, NY — in honour of our nieces and nephews. My Christmas gift in honour of Jesus of Nazareth who was born in Bethlehem and whose birth we celebrate this month. In loving memory of Anna R. Zager — Alexander Zager, Philadelphia, Pa. From David Langer in honour of 48th wedding anniversary of Al and Gert Purer, Los Angeles, California.
$30 H. Alperin, Ashton, Md.
SKR50 Here comes a greeting from one of the "maskirim" according to Isaiah 62:6,7. I am constantly praying for Israel — Anders Wigholm, Sweden.
IL500 From Lilo and Dr. Rud. Fallchenfeld in memory of their son Michael who fell Hanukka 1947.
DM50 Christel Reichart, Duisburg, West Germany.
$20 In honour of cousins Tal, Uri and Adi of Ramat Hasharon and Dorit and Shai of Haifa, and nephew Barak of New York — Adrian Sondheimer, New York. In memory of Rabbi Eli Torn, he loved and worked for the children — Dr. & Mrs. Abe Goldrich, New Hyde Park, N.Y. "Three Cheers for Three Dears." Adeet, Avital and Ilan — from Savta Arlene and Saba Bob.
IL333 In memory of Elae and Felix Rothenberg and Lili Rothenberg — ZWI H. Rothenberg, Haifa.
$18 "Hai" in honour of Eileen Fox and Kibbutz Yiftach — from Hattie and Carl Fox, Niles, Illinois. James and Thomas Schneider, Chicago, Ill. In honour of Michael and Rebecca — by grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, St. Paul, Minnesota.
IL300 In memory of our dear friends Lola Schwarzenberg and Hilde Silberstein — from their Sunday Afternoon Bridge Circle. In memory of Chanan Stern Kochba — his mother.
$15 In honour of our grandson Yishai Ben Amar — Reva and Morris Bach, Elmont, N.Y.
IL300 From Alec and Freda in loving memory of their son Mayer Jacob (Pincus) Bar-El who fell in the Yom Kippur War.
IL250 The 6 o'clock Club at Fink's Bar & Restaurant, Jerusalem. In memory of my beloved wife Toni-Taube Jacobus — Eliezer Jacobus, Ashkelon.
IL240 For our grandchildren Dror, Gonen, Ayelet, Yair — Netty and T. van Blankenstein, Netanya.
IL216 12 times "Hai" by Joseph Isaacs, Beit Yitzhak.
IL200 In honour of our grandchildren in California, Kenneth, Sharon and Jennifer — Eliezer Marshall. Cecil, Becky and Josie Herbert, Jerusalem — in loving memory of Barry.
$10 In memory of my cousin Erika Sabo — Carolyn Kraus, Evanston, Ill. In honour of Herman Ginsburg's 75th birthday — Charlotte and Marc Glass, Gaithersburg, Md. Mrs. Abe Levy, Houston, Texas — in memory of Abe and Ralph Levy. David and Rachel Silverstein, Angie and Fanny Tomasulo, Long Island City, N.Y. — in memory of Eva and Barnet Silverstein, Moses Silverstein, Adele Bassin and Ida Feldman. Esther and Louis Silverstein, Brooklyn N.Y. — in memory of Rose and Simon Safer, Phil Silverstein and Isaac and Eva Esterson. Mrs. Rose Kringle, El Paso, Tex. Ruth and Joel Spolsky, Albequerque, NM. In memory of our grandmother, Dora Kaplan — from Andrew, Jennifer and Joshua Freeman, Baltimore, Md. Joyce Raynor, Durham, NC. Lewis Hilton, Ossining, NY. In the name of my dearest grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Israel and Australia — Mrs. A. Weinzweig, Skokie, Ill. Edward fin Faurer, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mr. & Mrs. A. Weinzweig, SkOkie, Ill. Edward Zarb, Floriana, Malta.
IL180 10 times "Hai" in memory of our beloved grandson, Henry Morris Baker — David and Ethel Fisher, Netanya.
IL175 In honour of our seven grandchildren: Anat, Rowi, Yasmin, Shai, Adi, Ronni and Nir — Shifra & Shmuel Grant, Moshav Beit Herut.
IL160 Judge and Mrs. Joseph Herbstein, Kiryat Ono, in honour of our grandchildren here and in the Galut.
IL100 In the hope for real peace — Sylvia and Morris Garmiza, Nathanya. In loving memory of Jossi Gal-Ed. Dora H. Haifa for her 10 great grandchildren. In memory of Susi — N.N. Mrs. E.L. Kiryat Bialik, in memory of my daughter Lia Zeitner and of my brother Makki Elazar. In memoriam Lilo Marcuse from Arthur Marcuse. Anonymous, Haifa. M.B.; Rabbi Joseph Schachter; Mrs. Sophia Herbert; Jerusalem. Mazal Tov to my parents Michal and Benaké Schubak on their anniversary, 15.12. Israel's children have always been close to their hearts — Sara Schubak, Kibbutz Lavie. In loving memory of our dear grandfather Yitzchak de Jong — from his grandchildren. Bridge Party Rehovot. Nina Joseph, Ramat Hasharon.
$5 In honour of Paula and Herman Robinson, Beersheba from Yael and Joav Merrick, Copenhagen, and also regards to our new community Jewish Center South. From Esther and Leon Colon, West Palm Beach, Florida — in memory of Dora Bloch, Jerusalem (Entebbe victim).
IL72 "Hai" for each of our four grandchildren: Rami, Hila, Shari and Orly — Jack and Julia Grafman, Ramat Ilan, Givat Shmuel.
IL60 N.N., Rehovot.
IL60 In memory of my beloved husband Eli J. Grant — Mrs. Rose Grant, Beit Herut. In memory of my loving sister Florence Kaplan — Mrs. Rose Grant, Beit Herut.
IL36 Twice "Hai." Anonymous, Ramat Gan.
IL26 In honour of Ann Berezin — by David J. and Evelyn L. Cohen, Bnei Brak. In memory of my uncle Mordechai Joseph who died in London, December 1965, and my wife Rachel Joseph who died in Israel April 1978 — Joseph Sefania, Ashdod.
IL18.18 "Hai" for the good health of our children Chedwa, Dudi and Uri — Y. Pri-Gal, Eilat. For the good health of our grandchildren Danni and Yael — Y. Pri-Gal, Eilat.

"Therefore, behold the days come saith the Lord, that it shall no more be said, the Lord liveth, that brought up the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt; But, the Lord liveth, that brought up the children of Israel from the land of the north, and from all the lands whither he had driven them: and I will bring them again into their land that I gave unto their fathers."
Jeremiah 16:14,15

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Why 'kooks', killers and cults?

By WILLIAM SCOBIE
Observer Foreign News Service

SAN FRANCISCO. — "What the hell's happening to San Francisco?" puzzled my cab-driver, threading his taxi through mourning crowds outside City Hall, where the bodies of murdered mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk lay in state.

It is a question millions of Americans are asking. The bodies of hundreds of People's Temple cultists, mostly Californians, killed in the Guyana mass suicide, had hardly reached U.S. soil before word was out of fresh tragedy in the city that prides itself as being America's most-tolerant and urbane.

The handsome, amiable, liberal mayor and his political ally, the first vowed homosexual to serve on the city's board of supervisors — the council which runs San Francisco — had been assassinated. The suspect was clean-cut young Don White, Milk's former colleague on the board.

Columnist Herb Caen, doyen of San Francisco newspapermen, summed up the widespread sense of doom and doom: "As so-called civilized people, we must be failing somehow."

"Harvey was killed because he was gay," said Cleve Jones, a homosexual activist raising a memorial fund to further gay lib causes. "It's that simple."

Not everyone is so sure. Attempting to explain why California attracts such legions of "kooks," killers and cults — Symbionese and other "liberation" armies, Zodiac and Zebra murder maniacs, the assassin of Robert Kennedy and would-be assassin of Gerald Ford — is becoming a cottage industry here.

DR. LOWELL STREIKER, head of a Californian mental health group, *proffers* the basic explanation:

"San Francisco is a wide-open city, and people seeking excitement head there. They come with great expectations and when instant ecstasy doesn't descend they move on to a new high. They're open to any suggestions."

A born-again Christian view of the California dream's dark side is given by author Carole Carlson: "Out of the disintegration of the American family come those searching for meaning in life. Into this void steps a Jim Jones or a Charles Manson with plastic promises of freedom from every problem."

It is an article of faith that California's woes are a legacy of the social turmoil of the late 1960s, when the Vietnam war, racial riots and other *psychic upheavals left millions of* young people "seeking a sense of belonging" — and finding it in crackpot cults or anti-establishment violence.

Now, officials are promising a crackdown on the wilder shores of cultism and holding out hopes of tighter gun-control laws, at least in Californian cities.

And the "Wall Street Journal," in a lengthy editorial recently, gave its *solution* to "America's immediate afflictions":

"We need to keep militarily strong to ensure that a new era was not born with Vladimir Lenin. We need to keep a sound currency and lift oppressive taxation and regulation that stifle economic progress. There is every likelihood that doing this would usher in a new *Belle Epoque*."

Historical hindsight

WRITERS AND READERS/Sraya Shapiro

THE STRANGE and unexpected events in the Middle East of today were all on the cards yesterday. Researchers, like so many fortune-tellers, show indisputable evidence that President Anwar Sadat's visit was predictable, that the Shah's troubles in Iran were inevitable, that Lebanese Christians would suffer under the Syrians in 1978.

The "Middle East Contemporary Survey," edited by journalist Colin Legum and published by Holmes and Meier of New York and London, makes this all plain.

The first volume of the series, covering the years 1976 and 1977, was prepared with the help of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies.

The volume is edited by Colin Legum, a specialist in African affairs, while Prof. Haim Shaked, head of the Shiloah Institute, is the academic editor and Daniel Dishon, a senior researcher at Shiloah, is the painstaking, though unacknowledged, co-ordinator.

Dishon, editor of the prestigious, but now discontinued, "Middle East Record," notes in the opening essay that there were signs of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in the spring of 1977. *Indeed, after Sadat had visited* Washington, he "indicated a willingness to envisage some progress towards normalizing Israeli-Arab relations" following a political settlement that would involve pressure on Israel by the U.S.

It was, Dishon observes, "the first time since 1948" that "the Arab-Israeli conflict decisively changed course."

But it did not, in fact, change very much on closer examination: The change was in tactics, not essence: "There was no Egyptian deviation from the broad Arab consensus over the question of Palestinian self-determination as such, or over the insistence on a Palestinian state (even though linked with Jordan) as one of the 'legitimate rights' of the Palestinians," writes Dishon.

"Neither did Egypt differ from any other Arab state in the demand for total Israeli withdrawal from all the territories held since 1967."

TO GOVERN, Sadat needs "a policy of success," according to a "Washington Post" correspondent, quoting an unnamed foreign diplomat in Cairo in 1977.

The image Sadat has created of himself in Egypt is that of a "benevolent patriarch," committed to the welfare of his people but "expecting in return respect and obedience," writes Prof. Shimon Shamir and Ran Segev. Sadat's prototype is Ataturk, "the father of the Turks." He addresses the delegates of the People's Assembly as "My sons."

As "head of the family," he pleads that his policies are aimed at improving the Egyptian's lot, however irksome the policies might appear to some of his critics. And he does not flinch from putting his critics in jail if they prove troublesome.

WHY DID SADAT move towards the U.S. after 1973? A major factor must have been the unsuccessful Communist coup in Sudan — an object lesson in Soviet methods that must have sounded a warning to a non-Communist head of an allied state. But it was obvious, too, that the U.S. would pay a high price for a *rapprochement*, essentially in reducing Israel to submission.

Moreover, American technology promised "better results than the unreliable technical assistance of the Russians.

"Certain elements among politically-minded Egyptians had a strong sense of disillusionment with Nasserism and with ideology in general...There was a decline in the anti-imperialist fervour which had created the political climate for the pro-Soviet orientation."

Moreover, with Egypt's growing dependence on Saudi Arabia, what could be more natural than to become an ally of the Americans, Saudi Arabia's best friends?

The breakthrough in U.S.-Egyptian relations occurred after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visited Cairo in February, 1977, and Sadat visited Washington the following April. After Vance's second trip to Egypt it became clear that "on the basic substantial issues, the gap between the American and Egyptian positions was narrower than between the Americans and the Israelis."

Sadat proved himself correct when, after the ostensibly pro-Israel Jimmy Carter was elected president, he stated: "There is no room for emotions in politics. Politics are interests."

OF THE UTMOST importance for any Egyptian ruler, however, is not the Israeli issue, nor even the West-East tug-of-war: rather, it is the need for Egypt to retain the leadership of the Arab world.

It was, therefore, with an undisguised resentment that Cairo reacted to the American initiative to give Syria equal status with Egypt at the Geneva conference, the survey notes.

One may assume that more recently, Cairo again felt snubbed by the American endeavour to pull the strings in Amman. Jordan has been considered a pawn on the Syrian side. Dr. Itamar Rabinovich quotes *Patrick Seale, a British journalist* who interviewed Assad in March, 1977, as saying that Damascus considered "Syria's immediate neighbours, Lebanon and Jordan, as a natural extension of its territory vital to its defence."

"This three-nation grouping is already a *fait accompli* although, in the low-key Assad manner, without fanfare."

Obviously in Sadat's view, Egypt alone must bring a solution to the Palestinians.

Another element in the problem is expressed in the tables of comparative military strength of states in the area.

Prof. Godfrey Kemp and Michael Vlahos do not reveal their sources, but they must be reasonably authoritative to find a place in the survey.

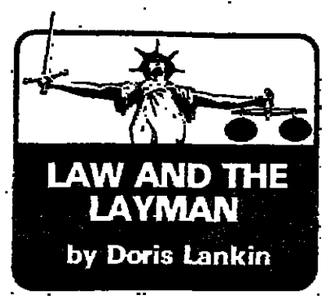
The tables clearly show that Egypt has fallen behind her two chief competitors, Syria and Iraq, during the period 1973-1977. In 1977, Egypt had 1,850 battle tanks, compared to 1900 four years earlier, while Syria increased her tank complement from 1,600 to 2,500,8 and Iraq, from 860 to 1,350. The number of self-propelled guns in Egypt dropped from 1,690 to 1,300, while Syria increased her complement from 575 to 800, and Iraq, from 300 to 700. In high-performance operational combat aircraft, the relative figures are 568 to 543 for Egypt; 290 to 395 for Syria, and 218 to 335 for Iraq.

Having strained his relations with the Soviet Union to breaking point, Sadat's hope of regaining military pre-eminence in the Arab world lay in the U.S.

As America can be wooed only by peace-loving nations — Americans and their Congress being what they are — what more logical course to taken than by offering peace?

Whatever the outcome of the move, America is now ripe to arm Egypt unconditionally.

Property and tax



THE MORE PROPERTY you have, the more troubles you have, said our ancient sages. This could not have been more true in their times than in ours.

Possession of property may lead to one having to pay a tax with the misnomer of the "additional tax."

This is actually a new name for the old land transfer fee paid when property was registered in the name of the purchaser. The change in name is attributable to the fact that the tax is payable whether or not the change in ownership has been registered. Once it has been paid, there is no further fee when the transfer of property rights is formally registered in the Land Registration Office, commonly known as *Tabu*.

The word "additional" is intended to emphasize that this is a tax paid in addition to the land appreciation tax. The appreciation tax is paid by the seller of the property. As the additional tax is paid by the buyer (albeit to the appreciation tax authorities), this would appear to be a misnomer.

WHAT IS naturally of paramount interest to the purchaser is how much additional tax he has to pay. Section 9(a) of the Land Appreciation Tax Law provides that the additional tax "shall be a proportion of the sale value (purchase price) or a specific amount, according to the type of sale of land, as the Minister of Finance may prescribe with the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee."

In rules made by the Minister of Finance, with the approval of the Finance Committee, in 1974, the additional tax was fixed as follows: on the sale of plots of land, a tax of 4.5 per cent of the selling price; on the sale of a building or part thereof, which is not a dewlling, a tax of 3 per cent of the selling price; and on the sale of dwellings, a variable tax: a flat rate of IL75 on the first IL55,000, 1 per cent on the next IL120,000, and 4.5 per cent on everything above the IL175,000 ceiling.

The aim of the Minister of Finance and the Finance Committee was obviously, at the time, to tax transactions on undeveloped land considerably more than those involving buildings, and to tax the sale of business premises more heavily than that of dwellings. Thus land worth IL175,000 is taxed six times more than an apartment worth IL175,000, while business premises worth IL175,000 are taxed four times more than a dwelling of that price.

While IL175,000 might have been a reasonable price for any kind of real estate in 1974 — although if my memory serves me right, this was a somewhat unrealistic figure, even in 1974 — it is certainly a black joke today. If we take a more reasonable selling price as a yardstick today, say IL1m., the additional tax on an apartment purchased at this price would be IL35,925, whereas the tax on a plot of land worth IL1m. would be IL45,000, or only about 1.3 times more than that payable on a dwelling.

Furthermore, the tax payable on business premises purchased at this price would amount to IL30,000, even less than that payable on a similarly priced dwelling. The rules now seem unreasonable and inconsistent with the original intention of the Minister of Finance and the Knesset Finance Committee.

THESE RULES contain another provision that when someone buys part of a dwelling, he will be required to pay an equivalent part of the additional tax payable on the sale of the whole dwelling. The legal validity of this provision was challenged in the courts. In a decision handed down recently in a further hearing before a five-member bench of the Supreme Court, the challenge was dismissed.

The case concerned the purchase of half a dwelling for IL175,000 about four years ago. The additional tax authorities demanded a tax of half of IL9,150, the tax payable on an apartment worth IL350,000. The purchaser claimed that he was entitled to pay no more than the tax payable on a dwelling worth IL175,000, which is only IL1,275. He also claimed that any provision to the contrary in the tax rules is *ultra vires*, as the law empowers the minister of finance to fix the tax at a rate proportional to the actual sale value of the property, and not proportional to some other, hypothetical sale value (purchase price).

The purchaser's argument was dismissed by all the judicial instances, including the Supreme Court, which dismissed it by majority decision of Justices Asher and Bechor, with Justice Ben Porat dissenting.

In the further hearing, before Justices Witkon, Kahn, Asher, Ben Porat asnd Bechor, Justice Witkon added his voice to that of Justice Ben Porat, whereas Justice Kahn concurred with Justices Asher and Bechor.

In his judgment Justice Asher pointed out the anomaly and injustice of the rules when a million-pound apartment would be a more realistic yardstick than a IL175,000 one. He held that if it had been argued that the rules as a whole are unreasonable because of this injustice, he might have been inclined to disqualify them. But, as the argument was only that part of the rules on the sale of part of an apartment is *ultra vires*, the enabling law, he could not but concur with his colleagues that there was nothing disqualifying in fixing the tax at a proportional part of the tax leviable on the full value of the apartment.

Justice Ben Porat pointed out how ridiculous and anomalous it was that the smaller the portion of a dwelling one bought, the higher the additional tax one would have to pay: that is, if the price of IL175,000 were paid for one-half of a dwelling, then the tax payable would be IL4,675 whereas, if that same price were paid for one-quarter of a dwelling, then the tax payable would be IL6,625.

She could not imagine, she said, that that was the intention of the Knesset. Although she conceded that the aim of the minister's rule was to prevent fictitious sales of proportions of dwellings by co-owners in order to bring the sales within the bounds of the IL175,000 ceiling, she felt that there were many honest and genuine sales of part shares in dwellings that *should not be* prejudiced by the authorities' fears and suspicions.

SINCE THE MAJORITY decided to confirm the validity of the rule in question, the purchaser of a part share in an apartment will continue to be discriminated against *vis-a-vis* the purchaser of a whole apartment — unless the minister of finance changes the rules. Why anyone should want to buy part of an apartment, I fail to comprehend, since any possible return from such a purchase could hardly justify the trials and tribulations involved in sharing an apartment.

In conclusion, a word of warning: if you fail to pay the additional tax within three months of purchasing the property, not only will you be liable to a fine, but the tax authorities will also be entitled to make an independent assessment of the property's value and to base the tax on that assessment, instead of on the purchase price.

Bubble bursting

SOCCER PREVIEW
Yaron Kenan

THE TIME has come to prick Tel Aviv Maccabi's bubble, and Jerusalem Betar are just the talented team to do so at the Bloomfield Stadium this weekend. Maccabi, the league's most impressive combination, have been most fortunate in their last two outings to garner full points with only a paltry few minutes of inspired attack.

The senseless fortnight ban (for a less than harmless remark to a referee) on Giora Spiegel, whose brainpower has given Maccabi real class, and the continued lay-off of injured Vickie Peretz, make Maccabi look sorely depleted. Betar, on occasion brilliant, have received 12 out of a possible 14 points and can be trusted to produce their best in the wide open spaces of Bloomfield. I believe the Jerusalemites will match the league's top spot.

My pet theory is that there are no teams so superior or inferior in our league that one can go on winning consistently. Beni Yehuda promoted just this season, are doing everything to destroy this theory. With an unbeaten run in more than 30 league games, they are playing genuinely good football. Their scoring record is, however, woefully slender — only nine goals netted all season. Their opponents in the Hatikva quarter, Tel Aviv Hapoel, on the other hand, are having a losing streak with but one point from their last four games, during which they've conceded eight goals. Yet I pick Hapoel to break Ben Yehuda's unbeaten run.

Home wins and draws normally account for the lions' share of the weekly results. But in a week in which "aways" came into their own, I take Kfar Sava and Beersheba Hapoel for solid "2" forecasts.

In the middle and lower segments of the league, no fewer than 10 clubs are bunched together with three points separating them.

Beersheba, despite a slip-up against Yehud, are improving from week to week and this Saturday they go to Hadera. The encouragingly youthful approach of the local side, who play open football, could provide the most attractive game of the round outside the clash of the giants at Bloomfield. I pick Beersheba to come out with the honours.

They're happy in Haifa with the local Hapoel squad's league position but less so with the gates. Hardly surprising since Hapoel doesn't deserve to be slotted number five in the league on the coattails of the best teams in the country. They have some of the most attractive performers around like Shalom Schwartz and Mordechai Spiegler but are chained to a defensive attitude. Their visitors from Jaffa, to the contrary, are just waking up and could upset even the best team, as they play an enticing 4-2-4 combination.

Rain may intervene in the cold capital but Jerusalem Hapoel could again show just why those who wrote them off earlier in the season are having to eat humble pie. Shimshon should be happy to come away with even a point. I doubt if they will.

Netanya Maccabi will be hampered by Rishon's less than illustrious field (Danny Neuman wrote this week that after Rishon, playing at Bloomfield will be like going to Wembley). Rishon are not altogether resigned to losing ways, and this match is one to watch for an upset.

In the early kick-off at Bloomfield, Tel Aviv Betar should douse the hopes of their uninspiring visitors from Petah Tikva.

Three punters forecast all 13 results right, winning IL566,000 each. Twelve right on the pools couped IL4,850; 11, IL320; and 10 right, IL43. Minimum first prize this week is IL2m. with a IL4m. total payout guaranteed.

Sportsto Guide
Alternative forecasts in brackets

Haifa Hap. v Jaffa Mac.	X (2)
Rishon Hap. v Netanya Mac.	X (2)
T.A. Betar v. Petah Tikva Mac.	1
T.A. Mac. v. Jlem. Betar	2
J'lem Hap. v. Shimshon	1
Beni Yehuda v. T.A. Hap.	X (2)
Yehud Hap. v. Kfar Sava Hap.	2 (X)
Hadera Hap. v. Beersheba Hap.	2
Herzliya Mac. v. Tirat Hacarmel Hap.	1
Tiberias Hap. v. Ramat Gan Hacoah	X
Petah Tikva Hap. v. Holon Hap.	1
Netanya Hap. v. Acre Hap.	X (2)
Haifa Mac. v. Ashdod Hap.	1

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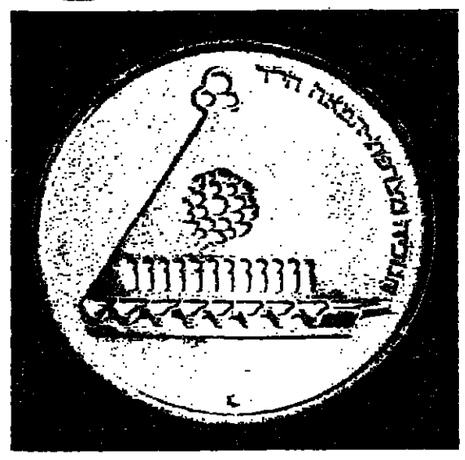

Hanukka, the festival of lights, celebrates the recapture of Jerusalem and the reconsecration of the Temple by the Maccabees 2,142 years ago. It symbolizes not only a military victory, but also the attainment of freedom to be, openly and publicly, what one is and wants to be.

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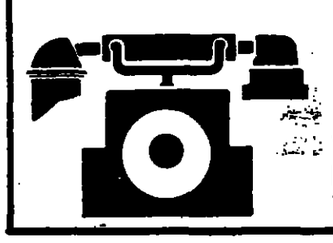

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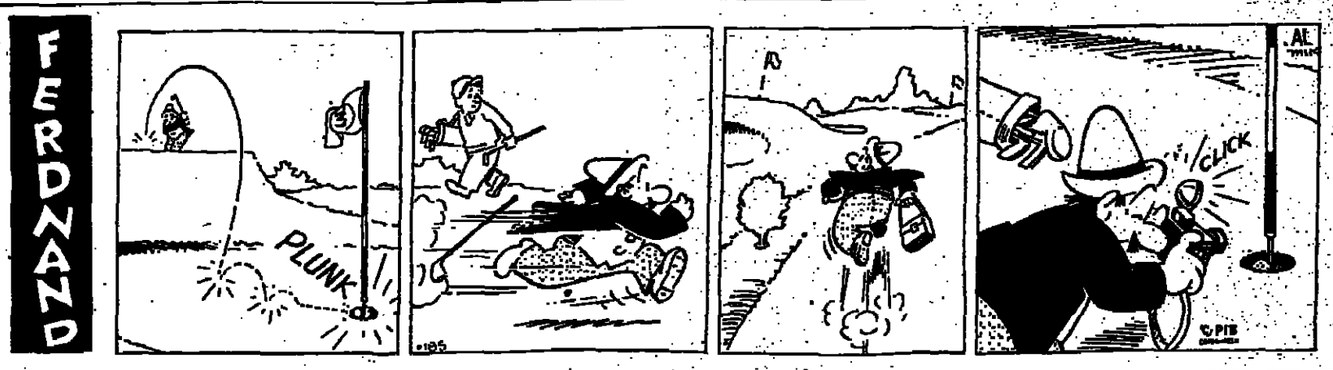

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Tel Aviv

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 Math 7. 8.30 English 8. 9.20 Special Education — Our hour. 10.10 English 9. 10.30 Science 6. 10.50 Programme for kindergarteners. 11.20 Language and Communications 3-5. 12.00 Music. 12.25 Literature 9-12. 13.00 Advice and Guidance 8. 13.20 French. 15.30 English 7. 16.00 This Is It — live youth magazine. 17.00 Documentary: producing an advertisement

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Children around the world
18.00 What's Up — people and events in the news

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News
18.32 Flipper: the escapades of Flipper the dolphin
19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the audience
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with the Match of the Week
20.50 Programme Trailer
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Documentary — prison camps in the USSR
22.00 Rumpole of the Bailey: The Young Generation — Leo McKern stars as barrister Horace Rumpole in a new six-part drama series
22.50 Behind the Headlines
23.40 Almost Midnight — news

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.45* Cartoons. 18.05 I Dream of Jeannie. 18.30 French Hour. (Little House on the Prairie on JTV 3). 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Cuckoo Watch. 21.10 *Eight is Enough*. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Movie of the Week.

* (JTV 6, Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 3)

CINEMAS

Jerusalem, 4, 7, 9
Armon: Midnight Cowboy; **Edan:** Doublecrosser; **Edison:** Grease, 4, 6.45, 9; **Habirah:** Kill Mitchell; **Mitchell:** Coma, 7, 9; **Orgil:** La Denteliere; **Orion:** Straight Time; **Orna:** Damnation Alley; **Ron:** Warlords of Atlantis; **Semadar:** Three Women, 7, 9.15; **Kfir:** Saturday Night Fever, 4, 6.45, 9. **Small Auditorium, Binyenei Hauma:** Soldier Blue, 6.45, 9.15; **Cinema 1:** Lenny 7, 9.15.

Tel Aviv, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.
Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** Piranha; **Cinema Two:** Straight Time; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective, 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Samson and Delilah, 5.30, 7.30; Z, 9.45; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** The One and Only; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hed:** Les Valseuses; **Limor:** First Love; **Maxim:** The Pocket Lover; **Megrahi:** The Betsy, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Thank God it's Friday; **Paris:** Iphigenie, 6 performances; **Orly:** A Dream of Passion; **Peer:** Straight Time; **Ramat Aviv:** Doctor No. 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** Vertigo of Ecstasy, 6 performances; **Shabazi:** Death on the Nile, 5.30, 9.15; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** Anna and the Wolves; **Tel Aviv:** Kill Mitchell; **Zafon:** Dersu Uzala, 4, 6.45, 9.30.

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9.
Amphitheatre: The Amazing Captain Nemo; **Armon:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Atzmon:** Take the Money and Run; **Chen:** The Greek Tycoon; **Galer:** Capricorn one, 10, 2, 7; Red Roses, 12, 4, 9; **Miron:** The Bishops Bedroom; **Meriah:** The Goodbye Girl, 6.45, 9. **Orah:** An Unmarried Woman, 4, 6.30, 9; **Orly:** *I Never Promised You a* Rose Garden 6.45, 9; **Peer:** Pain et Chocolat 6.45, 9; **Ordam:** Splendour in The Grass; **Orion:** Let us Play Sex, 6 non-stop performances; **Ron:** Driver; **Shavit:** The Devil's Brigade, 6.45, 9.

Ramat Gan
Armon: Grease, 4, 7, 9.30; **Lily:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hadar:** Hooper, 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** House Calls 4, 7.15, 9; **Ordea:** Tigers Don't Cry, 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** Stretchers March, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Rolling Thunder, 7.15, 9.30.

Herzliya
David: Driver, 4, 7, 9.15; **Tiferet Herzliya:** A Chacun Son Enfer, 4, 7, 9.15

Holon
Migdal: Bananas, 4, 7.15, 9.15; **Shalom:** Close Encounters of the Third Kind, 7, 9.30.

Netanya
Esther: Spider Invasion, 4.30, 7, 9.30.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.30 Handel: Water Music; Milhaud: Le Creation du Monde; Scriabin: Poem of Fire; Michael Colgrass: The Earth is a Baked Apple
10.05 Radio story
10.15 Elementary School broadcasts
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz (repeat)
11.00 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardess (repeat)
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.35 Hungarian music
12.05 (Stereo): Zvi Litshitz, viola; Dimitri Rudiakov, bassoon; Shoshanah Rudiakov, piano — Saint-Saens: Bassoon Sonata; Gliere, Humoresque for Bassoon and Piano; Shostakovich: Adagio; Liadov: Prelude; Glinka: Viola Sonata
13.00 Stravinsky: Ballet Scenes; Beethoven: 12 German Dances; Debussy: Cortege et Danse (Kontárski); Khatchaturian: Gayane; A. Rubinstein: Melody in F
16.05 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Bach-Webern: Ricercare from Musical Offering (Juan-Pablo Izquierdo); Haydn: Trumpet Concerto (Daniel Mendilov, Sidney Harth); Franck: Symphony in D Minor (Izquierdo)
17.15 (Stereo): An hour with Igor Kipnis, harpsichord
20.15 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Talmud Lesson
21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law
22.05 (Stereo): From the Schwetzingen Festival 1978 — The Chamber Orchestra of Pforzheim, Paul Angerer conducting Niccolo Pizzini: La Molinarela Overture; Schubert: 5 Minuets and 8 Trios; Hummel: Mandoline Concerto; Bernd-Alois Zimmerman: Concerto for String Orchestra; Janacek: Idyll
23.23 (Stereo): The Art of the Song in the United States (part two)
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news commentary
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Free time — Magazine on hobbies and recreation
18.43 Sports magazine
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Kings I, 3, 4
20.05 Modern Times
21.05 Folk songs
22.05 My Father's Home (repeat)
23.05 Just Between Us — Gideon Levy talks about current problems with listeners

Army
6.30 University on the Air — The Evolution of Anti-Semitism in Germany
7.07 Alex Auski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — three hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes, with Eli Yisraeli
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
14.05 Two Hours — music and cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes
16.05 Songs of IDF Troupes
17.05 IDF Evening newsreel
18.05 Magazine on economics
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.35 University on the Air — Anti-Semitism in Germany (repeat)
22.05 Personal Questions — Ya'acov Agmon interviews veteran IAF pilot Major Shlomo Honig
23.05 Rondo
00.05 Night Birds — Songs, chat with Gilat Moav

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
23.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1026
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Army Radio: Following the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

VOICE OF AMERICA
NEWS SHOWS
1289 kiloHertz:
5-6 and 8-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.
11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports.
791 kiloHertz:
6-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above.
9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

VOICE OF PEACE
Continuous music 24 hours a day. News broadcasts: Weekdays—hourly 7.00 a.m.-18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00 Saturdays 9 a.m.-18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00

EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS
News and features twice daily. First Programme 6.00 a.m. and 18.00 p.m.

FOIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Spanish news at 8.45
Yiddish news at 6.25, 19.30 (First) 30 min.
Hungarian at 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min.
Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian news at 6.30, 20.30 (First) 15 min.
Russian news at 6.20, 18.45 (First) 15 min. Sun-Fri.
Georgian news at 6.10, 19.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Ladino news at 6.35, 20.00 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Moghrabi news at 6.40, 20.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Bucharian news at 6.05 (First)
Tat news at 6.15 (First)

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL

Emergency First Aid Services are available round-the-clock at all Magen David Adom stations in Israel. Direction signs show the red Star of David on a white background.

To Tour the Central Blood Bank in Jaffa or visit Magen David Adom stations, phone MDA Headquarters, Tel Aviv at (03)36222 between 8.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

Visitors are welcome

The Israel National Opera
Founder: EDIS DE PHILIPPE
1 Allenby Road, Tel. 03-57227

T.A. 14/12
The Land of Smiles, Operetta by Lehar
T.A. 16/12
Sylva, Operetta by Kalman.
T.A. 17/12
Mignon, Opera by Thomas

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 971421-8-9 (or 03-899444 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS
0615 Air France 193 Hong Kong, Bangkok, Delhi, Teheran
1315 Sabena 201 Brussels
1325 El Al 004 New York
1350 AUA 711 Vienna
1430 TWA 880 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1440 El Al 146 Mexico, Montreal, Zurich
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1515 Karair 3136 Helsinki, Athens, Eilat
1525 TWA 800 New York, Paris
1540 THY 824 Istanbul
1545 Monarch 4042 Luton
1715 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1735 Britannia SPL E. Mid., Birmingham, Cardiff, New Castle, Glasgow, Athens
1800 Alitalia 746 Rome
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1815 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1925 El Al 358 Frankfurt
1940 El Al 356 Rome
2050 British Air 376 London
2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen
2135 El Al 512 Johannesburg, Nairobi
2150 El Al 542 Athens
2155 El Al 326 Paris, Zurich
2200 El Al 316 London
2225 Air France 122 Paris, Lyon

DEPARTURES
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0740 Air France 193 Paris
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 011 London, New York
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 325 Zurich, Paris
0840 El Al 181 Rome, New York
0850 British Air 577 London
0900 El Al 035 London, New York
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
0930 Air France 181 Nice, Paris
0940 El Al 377 Copenhagen
1000 El Al 357 Frankfurt
1200 El Al 315 London
1200 El Al 355 Rome
1430 Sabena 202 Brussels
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1550 Lufthansa 607 Munich, Frankfurt
1615 Karair 3138 Athens, Helsinki
1630 THY 825 Istanbul
1710 El Al 561 Athens
1745 Monarch 4043 Luton
1825 Britannia Athens, Glasgow, New Castle, Cardiff, Birmingham, E. Mid.
1900 Cyprair 303 Larnaca
1920 Alitalia 747 Rome

This flight information is supplied by the Ben-Gurion International Airport Coordination Centre.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

Ashdod 22222
Ashkelon 23333
Bat Yam 855555
Beersheba 78333
Eilat 2333
Hadera 22333
Holon 803133
Nahariya 923333
Nazareth 54333
Netanya 23333
Petah Tikva 913333
Rehovot 054-51333
Rishon LeZion 942333
Safed 30333
Tiberias 20111

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 222783; The New Tazzik, Azzahra, 282040. **Tel Aviv:** Merkaz Hatzafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 242323; Briut, 23 King George, 223721. **Holon:** Naot Rahel, 36 Eilat, 851751. **Bat Yam:** Vita, 62 Haatzmaut, 862919. **Ramat Gan:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874. **Herzliya:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, Pituah, 938014. **Netanya:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28656. **Hadera:** Nathan, 57 Weizmann, 22126.
Haifa: Hanita, 22 Hanita, 231905.
Beersheba: Aviv, Shikun Gimmel, 38688.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics) Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics) Hadassah (surgery, orthopedics ophthalmology, E.N.T.)
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics). Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (internal, obstetrics).
Haifa: Rambam (all departments).
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid. Tel Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538383, Beersheba 32111.
Rape Crisis Centre, open 24 hours every day. Tel. 03-220240.
Misgav Ladach: Open Line 4-6 p.m. every Monday, answers to obstetrics, gynacological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-33356.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset 16.38; Sunrise tomorrow 06.33

WHAT'S ON

Notices are accepted for this column at the rate IL33 per line plus VAT; publication daily over a period of a month costs IL550 per line plus VAT. Ads are accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and at all recognised advertising agencies.

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum Exhibitions: From the archaeological collections of the museum. Objects of various periods and materials not ordinarily on display. **Aphrodite, A Greek Goddess.** Hellenistic and Roman sculpture of the Goddess of Love with an anthology of Greek love poetry. **Neolithic figurines from Sha'ar Hagolan. Structures Spaces. Lenny Baughet** (Lenny Rachet Sound Structures). Works which are both sculptures and musical instruments. **Picasso's Women. Childhood Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists** (side by side with their mature works). **With a Pencil.** Possibilities of creative work with a pencil. ***Exhibit of the Month: Arad and Sinai.*** Resemblance in the architecture and pottery of sites in Sinai and the Canaanite city of Arad.
Rockefeller Museum Exhibit of the Month: Two rare Egyptian gold coins of the Persian and Hellenistic periods. Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge.
The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111.
3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333

Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 85430.
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 36 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-63468, 30620, 811588.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232758.
Visit an Absorption Centre. Every Wednesday at 1.00 p.m., visitors can join a tour to visit an absorption centre and meet newcomers at a new immigrants' club. Departure from the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. Prior registration: Tour Va'aleh, 5 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem. phone: 02-39261 Tour free but IL10 for refreshments.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822. 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Beth Hatefutsoth. The Jewish Diaspora, past and present, presented by the most modern technology and graphic techniques: films, slide shows, audio-visual displays, computer terminals, etc. In the exhibition gallery: *The last Jews of Radauti* — photographs by Laurence Salzman. Visiting hours: Sunday, Monday, Thursday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday 3 p.m. — 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday: closed. Beth Hatefutsoth is located at Klausner St., Ramat Aviv (entrance through Gate 2 of Tel Aviv University campus).
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. **Rudi Lehmann 1902-1977, Habimah 1918-1978.** Drawings. **Visiting Hours:** Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum Building open Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942, 708440.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 633141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.
American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 243106.
Pioneer Women — Na'amat: Free tours. See our socio-educational services. Call for reservations, Tel Aviv, 03-256096.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Room 304, Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-239754.
Tour Va'aleh World Zionist Organization Aliya and Absorption Dept. "Meet the Israelis" — programme presented every Thursday at 9.00 p.m. at the Tel Aviv Hotel in cooperation with the Central Information Office; panel of experts, and Israeli film (English dialogue). Everyone welcome; admission free.

Haifa

MUSEUMS
Visit the Haifa museums: Ancient and Modern Art, 26 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Tel. 522255-8. **National Maritime,** Tel. 536622. **Illegal Immigration,** Tel. 536249. **Music,** Tel. 644485. **Japanese Art,** Tel. 83554. **Mane Katz,** Tel. 83482. **Dagon Grain Collection,** Tel. 664221. **Artists' House,** Tel. 522353.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Youth Aliya Office, 7 Palyam St. Tel. 664576.
What's On in Haifa, dial 640646.

Rehovot

The Weizmann Institute open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see film on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.
Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. and until noon on Friday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
For Tours of the House please book: Tel. 054-83230, 054-83326.

Israel Art lovers and Collectors Attention!
The exhibition of visiting artist
Uriel Hartmann
will open on Saturday, December 16 at 11 a.m. at the Shinar Gallery, 32 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv.
Only 17 works will be on display.

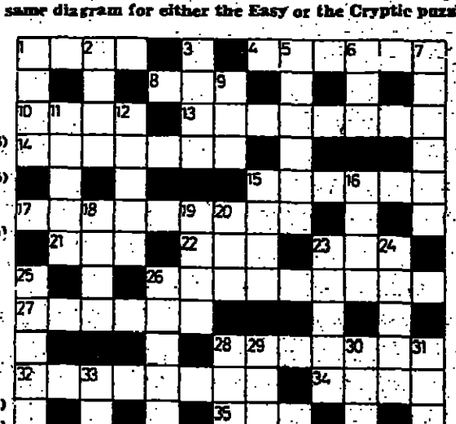
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Blueprint (4)
4 Author (6)
8 Uncooked (3)
10 Finished (4)
13 Trader (8)
14 Lessened (7)
15 Moneylender (6)
17 Private teacher (9)
21 Spoil (3)
22 Anger (3)
23 Drink (3)
26 Humiliation (9)
27 Waterways (6)
28 Slim (7)
32 Trustworthy (8)
34 Venture (4)
35 Shrill bark (3)
36 Hate (6)
37 Warmth (4)

DOWN
1 Needy (4)
2 Old (4)
3 Renown (4)
5 Niche (6)
6 Beverage (3)
7 Stop working (6)
9 Marry (3)
11 Snake poison (5)
12 Sovereign (5)
15 Employs (4)
16 Actor's part (4)
18 Useless (4)
19 Pen points (4)
20 Age (3)
23 Alter (5)
24 Go in (5)
25 Frightened (6)
26 For ever (6)
28 Cunning (3)
29 Heavy metal (4)
30 Appointment (4)
31 Remainder (4)
33 Allow (3)



Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—4, Splice. 7, Handicap. 8, Lining. 10, Rapid. 13, Dine. 14, Miss. 15, Pets. 16, Tee. 17, Seep. 19, Idol. 21, Gunpowder. 23, Seed. 24, Seer. 26, Ant. 27, Unit. 29, Bees. 32, Trot. 33, By-law. 34, Ferret. 35, Explains. 36, Ascend.
DOWN.—1, Charm. 2, Snaps. 3, Mind. 4, Split. 5, Line. 6, Cancel. 9, Inside. 11, Aim. 12, Issue. 13, Deposit. 15, Pep. 16, Tor. 18, Endure. 20, Derby. 21, Get. 22, Wet. 23, Sneers. 25, Tea. 28, Noted. 30, Elfin. 31, Swish. 32, Tree. 33, Bill.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—4, Pickle. 7, Sentry go. 8, Scream. 10, End-Ed. 12, B-E-an. 14, Reef. 15, To-RN. 16, Ken. 17, Flat. 19, Acre. 21, Biography. 23, Kerp. 24, Idea. 26, Den. 27, Pica. 29, Scar. 32, Here. 33, Bean-O. 34, Fin-pede. 35, Nun-Eaton. 36, Starve.
DOWN.—1, Asher. 2, Suide. 3, Read. 4, Power. 5, Corn. 6, Leaves. 9, Canape. 11, N-E-W. 12, E-fflic. 13, Do-lrice. 15, Tag. 16, Key. 18, Lopped. 20, Chase. 21, Be-N. 22, Ada (rev). 23, Kermit. 25, Van. 28, Irene. 30, Car-ts. 31, Round. 32, Hear. 33, Beer.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Puffer on the tube? (4)
4 Like novel women (6)
8 Hairy-tailed animal (3)
10 [illegible] film of "Peregrine Pickle" (4)
12 Pictures no actors make (8)
14 Expressions of seraphs, no doubt (7)
15 Fairly like Polly? (6)
17 Army rescue job (9)
21 Stay where the ball is (3)
22 Drink that helps make you alert (3)
23 Animal engaged in eating nuts. (3)
26 Gets tired of employment in the county (9)
27 Maiden name (6)
28 Sat around taking part in a feed (7)
32 Pay for external cover (5, 3)
34 To perform with fuss (4)
35 Became secured (8)
36 Odd art-form for an old man (6)
37 Drawing of some planks (4)

DOWN
1 Look unaffected by a reverse (4)
2 Piano tune for a duet (4)
3 Secondary sin? (4)
5 How to take spells at the wheel (2, 4)
6 Couple of hot workers (3)
7 Tries Lamb? (6)
9 Fuel going up in flame (3)
11 Phil contains one in a bottle (5)
13 Cut out to become a saver? (5)
15 'E may be among the top writers (4)
16 A somewhat astonished Italian (4)
18 Billy returns by rail (4)
19 A beastly end (4)
20 Bad pill shortage (3)
23 It appears to walk (3)
24 Encouraged (only in parts) (5)
25 Entertained in Mudlea (6)
26 Sam, Dickensian pill-man? (6)
28 Atmosphere in a refugee camp (3)
29 An educational note in a way (4)
30 Payment for a ring? (4)
31 Lovely county? (4)
33 Take a consuming interest in the theatre (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Limited rise sparked by bargain hunting

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

EL AVIV. — The equity market ex-nded its rise yesterday as all sec-rs of trading were higher. As has een the case in the recent past, the xtent of the rise was limited. Un-oubtedly part of the upward move-ent can be ascribed to what is enerally termed as bargain hun-ng. No one will deny that roughout the various sectors of ading there is a choice of both uality and speculative issues which fer capital gains potential.

There is also a prospect of a peace greement being signed, or at least itialled, by the beginning of next eek. Should this be the case, it will t be unreasonable to expect a arp rally in equities.

The index-linked bond market con-ued to trade in a highly mixed attern. It appears that investors e assuming a waiting stance until e December cost-of-living index gure is announced tomorrow.

The commercial banking sector ntinued to rise, with the usual ate of one-point gainers. Those ris-g by one point included Hapoalim, B, Leumi, Mizrahi, General Bank d FIBI.

Mortgage banks were also higher but the advances were skimpy at best.

Insurance issues, by and large, were ahead on the day's trading. Aryeh rose by 15, to 684, and Hasneh by six. Securitas was eight higher at 346, and Phoenix IL 1 shares gained six, to 401.

Land development and real estate shares were generally up by a hand-ful of points. Solel Boneh scored a 11.5 point gain, to 673. Isras added 11 points.

Among industrials the new IL 1 Rapac shares resumed the advance they started on the day they were first registered for trading. They rose by 15 points, to 327. They are now more than 20 per cent above their issue price. Dubek (R) shares were 19 higher, at 732. Teva registered and bearer showed up with good gains. The former gained 20, to 780, while the latter were 67 higher, at 1,100. Rim IL 1 shares gained almost five per cent, to 420.5. Clal was improved by four, to 478. Piryon gained 10, to 251.

The Bank of Israel reported that it has sold some IL250m. worth of index-linked bonds.

Most Active Issues			
Mizrahi (R)	214	+1.0	IL.960,000
Bank Leumi	341.5	+1.0	IL.720,000
Hapoalim (R)	494	+1.0	IL.415,000
Shares Traded:			IL.29.2m.
Convertibles:			IL4.0m.
		13.12	12.12
Dollar-Linked			
Debentures			
Dead-Sea		2000	2000
Electric Corp. "B"		590	590
Bonds 22		107.2	106.8
Cost-of-Living			
Index Linked			
Isacorp. 1966 (1)		1568	1566
Isacorp. 1967 (1)		1572	1561
Int. '68 (41)		—	—
Int. '69 (41)		539.5	539
Int. '69 6.5% (66)		747.7	744
Int. '69 8.5% (91)		663.2	657.6
Municipals			
Rev. 296		—	—
Rev. 313		648	648
Rev. 4% 2001		585	583.3
Convertibles			
4% Mizrahi		262	258
4% Bank Leumi		420	420
4% Delek		183	183
4% Disc. Inv.		255	255
International		116	116
Commercial and Holding Companies			
Nizar Hityashvut		324	324
FIBI pref.		1035	1029.5
Zion "A"		398	400
United Mizrahi		216	215
Hapoalim		496	494
Leumi		341.5	340.5
FIBI		—	—
Gen. Mortgage		320	319
Rev. Mtge.		307	304
Mivtahot (ord)		418	418
Merav		317.5	317.5
Specialized Financial Inst.			
Ind. Dev. Bank 5%		139	139
Aryeh		684	669
Hasneh		379	373
Shahar		435	435
Securitas		346	338
[illegible]		480	480
Phoenix		401	395
Land Development			
Real Estate			
Azorim		451	448.5
Africa-Israel IL.10		915	865
Gr. Land Dev.		251	246
Property & Building		380	375
Isras		496	485
Mehadrin		2000	2000
ICP Plantations		1160	1151
Neot Aviv		523	523
Pri Or		780	770
Rassco 5%		293	293
Rassco (ord)		291	286
Industrials			
Alliance		1865	1835
Elcp IL2.5		226.5	225.5
Electra IL5		312.5	312.5
Argaman (ord)		250	248
Ata "B"		177	172
Dubek		740	739
Elect. Wire & Cable		139.5	135
Teva		780	760
Fertilizers		209	207
Rim Ind.		534	509
Moller Textiles		445	430
Paper Mills		460	455
Azsis		275	270
Nechushtan		1540	1540
Elite		331	331
Shemen		290	290
Frutarom		98	98
Polgat		490	490
Elron IL2		535	535
Israel Petrochem. (ord)		122	117
Investment Companies			
Elgar		307	307
Ellern		580.5	580.5
Israel Central Trade		1575	1570
Bank Hapoalim		395	392
Paz Inv.		231	230
Wolfson IL10		229	225
Ampa		221	213
Discount Bank		362	355
Mizrahi		345	340
Bank Leumi		349	347
Piryon		251	241
Jordan Exploration		460.5	455
Jordan Explo Warrants		1664	1665
Hassuta		730	730
Export		420.5	414.5
Clal Inv.		478	474
Clal Ind.		315	305
Clal Real Estate		198	194
Fuel & Oil			
Nephta		749	730
Lapidot		527	570
Delek		286	278
Israel Electric		315	315
Paz Oil Exploration		141	141

Reported by the
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

WALL STREET

Hour before closing, December 13, 1978

SA Ltd.	28¼	Fair Cam	30⅛	Mobil	61⅛
m Motors	5	Ford	41⅝	Monsanto	69⅞
mer. T & T	61	Gen Dynam	77⅝	NCR	50
l Rich	54½	Gen Foods	32¼	Occ Pet	60⅞
vco	23⅝	Gen Motors	56	Pan Am	15⅛
von	53½	Gen Tel	23⅝	Phil Pet	8⅝
ell How	15⅛	Gen Tire	25	Polaroid	30
eth St.	20⅛	Gillette	25⅝	RCA corp.	51⅛
oeing	70⅝	Grace	27⅛	Royal Dutch	26¼
rist My	33¼	Gulf West	14⅛	Sears Roe	58½
urroughs	71⅝	Gulf Oil	25¼	Singer	21⅝
BM Inc.	52½	Honywell	67	Sony	13½
elanese	41¾	IBM	274½	Sperry Rand	7⅝
hase Man	29⅞	Int Paper	38¼	Teledyne	43⅝
hrysler	9	Int. T & T	27⅞	Texaco	94½
oca Cola	43⅝	John John	73¼	Texas Ins	24⅛
on Ed	23⅞	LTV	—	TWA	30¼
rown Zell	30¾	Litton	19⅞	Twent Cent	19¼
urtis Wri	13⅞	Lockheed	20⅝	U.S. Steel	32⅝
ow Chem	26	Macy	35¼	West Union	22
upont	124½	Mcdon-Doug	32⅞	Woolworth	15
ast KDK	60¼	Merr Lynch	16⅞	Xerox	19
xxon	49½	Minn MM	—	Zenith	52⅝

Provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim B.M., Tel Aviv. Tel. 251420.

Strike threat by petrol stations

Deliveries of heating and cooking as to homes will come to a standstill ext Tuesday if suppliers and agents o through with their decision to rike.

Car service stations may also ose down next week if station ents and owners at their meeting oday decide to join their colleagues the gas distribution business.

The chances are that the service station operators will not decide on such drastic action just yet, *The Post* has learned reliably. But they may take such action at a later date, if their current negotiations with the three big fuel companies break down.

At issue is the credit squeeze in which both types of distributors claim the big companies put them. The retail distributors say that while they have to pay cash to the big companies, they themselves often have to extend credit to their customers — which stretches their financial resources.

בנק אמריקאי ישראלי בע"מ
AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

FOREIGN CURRENCY
13.12.78
Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $5000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.7050	18.5750
DM	9.8034	9.7358
Swiss Fr.	10.9462	10.8702
Sterling	36.8207	36.5645
French Fr.	4.2656	4.2360
Dutch Fl.	9.0275	8.9647
Austrian Sch.	1.3379	1.3286
Swedish Kr.	4.2223	4.1930
Danish Kr.	3.5235	3.4981
Norwegian Kr.	3.6391	3.6138
Finnish M.	4.6242	4.5920
Canadian $	15.8964	15.7859
Rand	21.5201	21.3705
Australian $	21.3049	21.1569
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.2060	6.1629
Yen (100)	9.4973	9.4337
Italian Lire (1000)	22.0642	21.9109

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9680/90	per £
DM	1.9075/85	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.7083/93	per $
Belgium Fr.	30.13/15	per $
Italian Lire	847.50/848	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0715/25	per $
Yen	196.90/197	per $
French Fr.	4.3840/60	per $
Danish Kr.	5.3060/20	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.4290/10	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.1390/10	per $

Gold Price: $202.25/203

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mon.	6 mon.
£ $	1.9653/675	1.9875/395	1.9600/020
DM $	1.8970/990	1.8730/790	1.8355/275
Sw.Fr. $	1.6928/948	1.6618/638	1.6158/178

Europeans use less petrol

Between 1973 and 1977, the consumption of petrol in Western Europe went down an average of 1.5 per cent a year, according to the latest report on international trade, issued by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE EMANUT B.M.

	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE	DAILY CHANGE %
EITAN	375.24	367.66	+0.12
ALMOG	185.86	182.20	+0.92
ADIF	203.42	199.42	+0.41
TZABAR	176.96	173.48	+0.29
EREZ	194.46	190.64	+0.98
RESHEF	111.50	109.30	-0.28

Trustees
Bank Hapoalim

GOREN	111.25	109.07	+0.08

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MOTORING

The economical Fiat 133 was introduced to motoring correspondents at a press conference in Tel Aviv this week. The 850cc four-cylinder car seats five and carries a two-year warranty. Retailing for IL133,-000 plus VAT, the car is proclaimed Fiat's answer to inflation.

Shilo makes gloomy forecast while safety medals awarded

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Congestion on the roads and the number of traffic accidents will increase during the coming three or four years. This gloomy picture was painted yesterday by the director-general of the Transport Ministry, Ehud Shilo. He was speaking at a festive meeting at Beit Sokolow here, at which gold medals were awarded to courteous drivers.

Shilo explained that road accidents are mainly due to three factors: the human element — drivers and pedestrians, technology — the automobiles, and the infrastructure — roads and safety devices on the roads. He said that concerning the last two factors a serious regression should be expected because of lack of government funds.

Shilo pointed out that the Finance Ministry officials had already informed him that they would have to freeze all infrastructure projects for at least three or four years, until the end of relocating the army's defences in the Negev.

"A simple thing like getting to work, which according to recent statistics takes the average citizen about 30 minutes, will in a couple of years take him twice as long, because of this freeze," he said.

Shilo said that due to inflation motorists tended to defer car repairs. He added that inspectors checking cars on the road had been shocked at the poor condition of many cars.

Coming back to the human factor — driver education — Shilo was full of praise for the Golden Day held in September. This road safety day was organized by the Transport Ministry, the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, the police and other organizations. Special inspectors in all parts of the country noted down the licence numbers of courteous drivers. Over 200 drivers were cited, and five of them were awarded gold medals.

The winners are: Fritzi Mitzenberg, of Tel Aviv, who yielded her right of way and let another car pass at a crossing; Yitzhak Tzitronel, of Givatayim, who got out of his car and stopped other cars to allow a group of children to cross the road; Uri Zaken, of Dimona, who allowed a group of pedestrians to cross the street, although technically he had the right of way.

Three of the gold medals were awarded by the Avner roof company of all insurance companies. The other two were given by the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives.

Moshe Shloman, a Dan bus driver, allowed an old couple to cross the street although they ignored a pedestrian crossing nearby; Yosef Pearl, an Egged bus driver, allowed a car coming from a side road to make a right turn into the main road, in front of his bus, although his public service vehicle clearly had the right-of-way.

How people get to work

More than 100,000 persons in this country — approximately 11 per cent of the civilian labour force — spend more than an hour getting to work, according to a survey of to-job worker movement carried out at the end of 1976 and recently published in the 1978 Statistical Abstract of Israel.

The greatest single group of labour force members who travel to work — 300,000, or 32.5 per cent of the work force — take less than 20 minutes to get to their places of employment. Approximately eight per cent of Israel's workers spend between 45 minutes and an hour getting to their jobs.

As for the mode of travel; 41 per cent of the country's salaried workers travelled by public transport and 20 per cent by private automobile. The rest used either bicycles, motorcycles, motor scooters, employer-provided buses — or they walked to work.

Among the self-employed approximately 30 per cent used private automobiles to get to their plants or offices, and 14 per cent went by bus. The rest either walked or used two-wheeled vehicles, like salaried workers.

November was bad for road safety

Traffic accidents claimed 63 lives in November and 304 persons suffered serious injuries, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports.

Computed since the beginning of the year, there has been an increase of about seven per cent in the number of accidents and injured, compared with the same eleven-month period last year. For the number of killed, however, there is a decrease of about four per cent since January.

This decrease in fatalities holds true in spite of the fact that during most of this year the death toll ran much farther behind last year's figures.

Thus, in June there were 65 fewer killed than at the same time last year. In August it was 60 fewer. But since then the positive gap has been narrowing — to 42 fewer deaths in October and 28 fewer in November.

The chances of seeing the year end with a sizeable decrease in road deaths have thus diminished. That is — unless drivers and pedestrians are particularly careful during the rest of this month.

In the administered territories 16 people were killed and 180 suffered injuries.

Jewish Agency reduces car use

By JUDY SIEGEL

There are fewer company-owned Volvos and personal chauffeurs at the Jewish Agency, thanks to money saving measures that have been instituted by Agency director-general Shmuel Lahis.

Only two Agency officials — Executive chairman Arye Dulzin and treasurer Akiva Lewinsky — have personal chauffeurs who are "attached" to their bosses all day. Lahis, who was also entitled to a chauffeur, waived his right and calls a Jewish Agency driver only when he needs one.

In addition, drivers and their vehicles assigned to department chairmen who are abroad are apportioned to other officials who need them by the director-general's office. Lahis sent a memo to all departments asking chairmen and lower officials to inform him in advance of all upcoming trips.

Cutting the number of chauffeured vehicles may allow the Agency to sell some of its expensive used Volvos. Four of the cars are already free and Lahis will soon decide whether to put them to another use or sell them.

Horizon named Car of the Year

Chrysler distributors recently received the following telegram from their firm's European headquarters in France.

"The panel of European motoring writers has naned the Chrysler Horizon model the Car of the Year. We have come out ahead of tough competition, including the Fiat Ritmo, the Peugeot 305 and the Renault 18. We are very proud that this follows just three years after our model 1307/1508 took the award."

Microcomputers will soon do almost everything except steer cars

Computers take over the car

By STUART ZIPPER
Special to the Jerusalem Post

In just a few more years cars may suddenly be "smarter" than their drivers, thanks to a tiny piece of silicon — the material used for manufacturing a new generation of ultra-tiny computers.

And those computers, called "microcomputers," will soon be the heart of a complex electronic system that will do almost everything but steer a car.

In fact, most cars will soon have several computers on board, along with a host of other sophisticated electronics, to control everything from the proper fuel-air ratio going to the engine to monitoring brake wear or even to tuning in the driver's favourite radio station.

Most of us will not even be aware that the computers are there — at least not until that fateful day, when the mechanic simply says: "Look buddy, I can't fix it, the computer is busted, maybe call a T.V. repairman?"

Some people may ask what we need this great step forward for, but like it or not the computer is coming to the car for a large number of reasons:

• There is simply not enough time for automobile manufacturers to meet the ever-growing web of legislation aimed at reducing pollution levels, while at the same time getting more kilometres to the litre, unless the ultra-small computers are used to control and monitor engines. Israel has hardly taken a lead in such legislation, but we'll get the same cars as everyone else.

• With the price of oil in a permanent upward spiral, and the world's supply definitely not infinite, car makers will meet greater and greater consumer resistance to gas-guzzling engines. The computers can, by keeping a close eye on the operation of a car, issue electronic commands to the car's engine that cause it to operate as efficiently as possible. Computers will also warn the driver when a part, such as a spark plug, must be replaced to keep the car running efficiently.

• Cars have become so complex that even a good mechanic may have trouble diagnosing what is wrong. The microcomputer, with "sensors," in every part of the car, can be hooked to a large computer and "tell" the big repair computer what the mechanic has to fix.

• The Western world has become "gadget crazy" since World War II, particularly when it comes to electronic gadgets — watches, hand-held calculators, and a host of other products. The microcomputer today is the ultimate gadget we can buy, and in Europe in particular not a day goes by without the daily papers writing about some new way to use it. The European cars we buy here will have the tiny computers in them even before American cars do, particularly in the lower and mid-priced cars, according to most industry observers.

Cars with such tiny computers have been on the road in limited numbers for several years now, undergoing tests, both in the U.S. and Europe. Last year the first few computers even showed up in production-line models, although as high-priced options.

While it is still unknown to what extent next year's cars will be computer controlled, the introduction of computers into cars at almost every price level, as a standard feature, is the target of most auto makers.

A few years ago there was talk of putting one fairly large computer, perhaps the size of a shoebox, in a car. The concept today is to use several smaller computers. First of all, if one computer breaks down, the entire car will not be incapacitated. Secondly, it is simply cheaper to use several microcomputers rather than one larger unit.

The first, and most critical, computer is expected to be for motor control — things such as spark advance and carburetor settings.

Next, another computer will do nothing but check the exhaust gases coming out of the tailpipe, monitoring pollution levels, checking the efficiency of the engine, and relaying that information to the first computer to help fine-tune engine operation for lower pollution and higher efficiency.

In a manual transmission the question of when to shift is handled by that most complex computer of all, the human brain. But an automatic transmission, which now shifts based on a series of mechanical linkages, will have its own microcomputer to make the decision when to shift. Tiny electrical impulses sent out by the computer will actuate the mechanical linkages that actually do the shifting.

Another microcomputer will be dedicated simply to monitoring almost all aspects of a car's operation, again communicating with the other computers on board. That computer will talk to both the driver and mechanic. And it may, literally, talk — because within the past six months both U.S. and European companies have unveiled inexpensive microcomputer-based devices that can generate speech. Your car might, one day, say to you: "My number three spark plug just broke. Fix me. Fix me."

Not forgetting the gadgets, one microcomputer will probably be used in an "entertainment centre" consisting of radio, taperecorder, digital clock, two-way radio, perhaps even a tiny TV for passengers.

Finally, there is the speedometer, tachometer, fuel gauge, and all the other dials, gauges, and lights on the dashboard. A microcomputer will be devoted just to operating those, reporting from various sensors sprinkled around the car.

The price for all this is almost as spectacular as what the computer can do — especially considering that the "brains" of the computer-generation cars will, quite literally, be more sophisticated, smarter, and faster-thinking than a million-dollar IBM computer was in the early 1960s.

If we forget about the cost of the computerized entertainment centre, all of the rest is estimated to come to no more than $250 to $500 for an American car. Adding our taxes, that would mean no more than perhaps IL18,000.

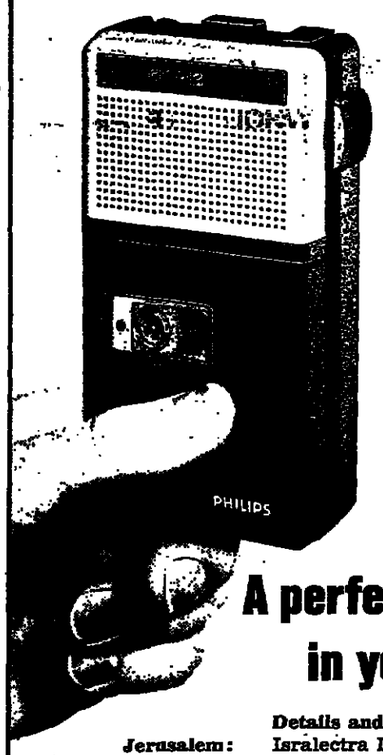
The single silicon chip that is the heart of the computer (a part called a microprocessor), costs only a few dollars today. And its price is going down, not up.

Don't go running to your car dealer looking for all of the different computers right away, though. What we will see is an evolution, with maybe one or two microcomputers in the cars of the very early 1980s. Meanwhile scientists will work on a few problems that still remain, most notable among them reducing the cost of some of the sensors on which the microcomputers rely.

Then, by the mid 1980s, not only will there be a much fuller complement of microcomputers, it may be impossible to buy so much as a motorcycle without at least one computer.

And as for the driver, well — there is still the steering wheel. Although the scientists are starting to talk very seriously about embedding wires in roadways, with sensors in cars to locate the wires. So, if you'd rather read the morning paper or watch your computer controlled mini-TV on the way to work...

Pirumagen is the name of a new type of undercoating, developed here over 12 years by body repairer Shimon Piruzade. The colourless Pirumagen is sprayed on at a high temperature, which creates a sort of steam that allows the protective material to reach all parts of a car. Applications cost between IL4,-000 and IL6,500, depending on the size of the car. The undercoating is guaranteed for three years.



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PHILIPS FOR LASTING VALUE

Israel Lands Administration

Notice to the Owners of Property built on State Land Who have not Received a Demand for Ground Rent

The Israel Lands Administration wishes to advise those holding possession of property on State land and who, for various reasons, have not received an annual demand note for ground rent, that it is in their own interest to contact the area office of the Israel Lands Administration and to arrange to pay the amount due.
As an exception, the owners of property who contact the Administration will be allowed to pay the amount due, without linkage, and with the addition of 'late-payment' interest only, if payment is made by March 31, 1979.
The Administration reminds these property owners that, if they do not pay the ground rent as required by law, they will be forced to pay debts with 'late-payment' interest and linkage, and this can add thousands of pounds to the bill; the owners may even be sued for infringement of the contract, and this may have far reaching consequences.
The Administration warns those purchasing property on State land that they should check that the ground rent has been paid up to date. Such purchasers must also obtain the agreement of the Administration to the transfer, failing which they are putting the purchase money at risk.

The addresses of the district offices of the Israel Lands Administration are given below:
Nothern District, Industrial Zone, Upper Nazareth
Haifa District, 13 Derech Ha'atzma'ut, Haifa
Jerusalem District, 6 Rehov Shamai, Jerusalem
Tel Aviv and Central District, 88 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv
Southern District, Rehov Ben Zvi, Beersheba

A Rusting Vehicle — Or Ziebart

There's no getting away from it — the best of vehicles will eventually tend to rust. Our winters, and the climate here in general, are not overly kind in this respect, and their destructive influence makes itself felt in most of the vehicle parts, curtails vehicle life, and makes for large, needless expenses. Unfortunately, no anti-rust treatment is accorded the vehicle during its manufacture. Standards tests by the U.S.A. and the Haifa Technion have verified the fact that the Ziebart company's revolutionary substance, whose efficacy has been attested the world over, is the ideal solution to the problem.
Injecting the "Ziebart" into the innermost and most concealed parts of the vehicle, has proven its total efficacy. This is a one-time process, and one that brings you a twofold return on your investment, by virtue of savings on the still larger outlays for a rusting vehicle. The job is accomplished by certified technicians, at service stations throughout the country. The Mechon Hadarom station in Tel Aviv issues a 5-year company warranty.
Further particulars available at the office. Tel. 03-614731.
(Communicated)

We are looking for

CLERK (female)

with some experience in routine office work and perfect knowledge of German. Working hours: 8-4 p.m.
Please call: 03-820503 or 03-839883.

MARITIME BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.
STATEMENTS OF CONDITION AS AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1978
(in thousands IL)

	September 30 1978	September 30 1977
Capital, Reserves and Surplus	92,136	63,346
Deposits	1,772,485	824,709
Deposits for the Granting of Loans	1,176,918	258,841
Other Accounts	62,296	25,816
Liabilities on Behalf of Customers Documentary credits, guarantees and acceptances	228,865	127,017
	3,332,700	1,299,729

	September 30 1978	September 30 1977
Deposits with Banks of Israel and other Banks	1,608,953	538,438
Securities	92,998	13,015
Loans	1,402,392	619,160
Other Accounts	4,492	2,099
Customers' Liabilities In respect of documentary credits guarantees and acceptances	228,865	127,017
	3,332,700	1,299,729

Full audited financial statements are available at the Bank's office — Tel Aviv, 16, Ahad Ha'am Street

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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A critical point

PLAINLY MR. VANCE'S present mission has run into difficulty. The Egyptian effort to denude Article Six, which would establish the priority of a peace treaty with Israel, and to firmly link implementation of the autonomy plan to other aspects of the treaty remains a stubborn obstacle.

Reportedly the U.S. Secretary of State sought to accommodate Israel's objections to Egypt's position on these points by proposing interpretive letters that would not be in the treaty, yet also part of it

Despite the sombre mood that followed yesterday's round of talks and despite the artless U.S. announcement that Mr. Vance has important business at home apart from the Middle East, there is still every reason to believe that in the end a peace treaty will be concluded.

But the impatience in Washington has not contributed to the process. Despite the difficulties, President Carter has remained fixed on the December 17th date for reasons that are perhaps understandable, but scarcely sufficient. Certainly the deadline is less important than the achievement of agreement itself.

This impatience expressed itself immediately after Camp David, when U.S. officials, anxious to win over Hussein and West Bankers, interpreted the meaning of the Camp David accords and the autonomy plan in a manner that inevitably rankled in Jerusalem.

Then when Israel sought to reach an understanding on financing the massive costs of a pullback in Sinai and redeployment in the Negev, there were some icy winds in the U.S. capital — even though it was plain that this was a venture much beyond Israel's economic capacities.

And now this week, the Senate Majority Leader, Senator Robert Byrd, just back from a trip to the Middle East and Israel as the President's special representative not only reiterated a warning by Mr. Carter against a resumption of settlement activity on the West Bank, but went a step further. Bluntly he linked the promise of American military and economic aid to Israel's performance on settlement and granting "full autonomy" in the West Bank and Gaza.

Little wonder therefore that in the three months since Camp David there has been a changed atmosphere in Israel. There are doubts about Egyptian intentions and doubts about American strategy and American pressure. These doubts come in addition to the anxieties, widely held in Israel on the right and the left, about the wisdom of the Government's autonomy plan.

If Mr. Begin had some difficulty gaining Knesset approval for the Camp David accord, being forced to rely on the Labour Opposition, certainly he would have more difficulty with the treaty package as now envisaged. And American management of the negotiating process since Camp David has contributed a great deal to this situation.

If, as appears likely, agreement will not emerge from Mr. Vance's present visit, what will be needed therefore is more, rather than less, diplomatic skill. And if the all-too-open diplomacy of Blair House and shuttle is not effective, then the leaders of Egypt, Israel and the U.S. should resort once again to the proven device of quiet summitry.

Such a procedure, in contrast to what has occurred during the last few weeks, would achieve more and dispel the doubts and suspicions that have accumulated since Camp David.

TRAGI-COMIC IRAN

LEONARD BINDER, in this second of two articles, analyses the developments in Iran.

THE SELF-DESTRUCTION of the Iranian regime is a tragi-comedy in five acts. The inspiration for the *melodrama* was, of course, the huge increase in the price of petroleum in 1973. The Shah and his advisers decided that this afforded them a one-time opportunity to transform Iran into a modern state and a regional power. It was decided that Iran would produce as much oil as possible as quickly as possible, while spending as much as possible to modernize the country in every conceivable way in the shortest possible time.

As a consequence there was a series of breakdowns, first of the infrastructure (roads and ports), then of administrative control. In the course of this process agricultural, commercial and religious interests, as well as the consumer interests of the bureaucratic bourgeoisie, were severely affected.

With the breakdown of the development system, an attempt was made to shift the responsibility to the cabinet and administration of Amir Abbas Hoveida, who was prime minister for 13 years. He was dismissed and the newspapers were *allowed to criticize the* administrative performance of the previous government. A new government under Jamshid Amuzegar was appointed with a mandate to end corruption and improve administration.

In this way the government admitted its failures and allowed public criticism; but it did not *permit the creation of political* organizations through which the bourgeoisie could turn dissatisfaction into effective political participation.

Act three began with Hoveida, now elevated to the ministry of court, attempting to undermine Amuzegar in a typical Iranian aristocratic intrigue. It ended with the provocation *of religious students and* demonstrations against gratuitous government-inspired attacks on Ayatollah Khomeini. Measures to control these *demonstrations* were at first ineffective and then, to show how good the security forces could *be when unrestrained by reforming* politicians, much too effective.

IF IRAN'S *is* a classic bourgeois revolution then we should expect to find it beset by the two classic problems of such a revolution. The first of these is disorganization aggravated by competition among various individuals and groups. The second is the immense gap in sympathy and culture between the bourgeoisie and the masses whom they would lead— — and call upon for self-sacrifice — in a revolutionary movement.

In the absence of effective mediating devices, either bureaucratic apparatuses or *traditional local élites to link the* fragmented and amateurish leadership of the vestigial bourgeois parties and the masses, some symbolic bond of universal cultural and emotional significance had to be created. That bond turned out to be the symbolic figure of Ayatollah Khomeini.

When the bourgeoisie decided to support the protest of the *religious* classes and to create the myth of Khomeini's democratic leadership, Iran achieved its moment of enthusiasm. At that time the masses united behind a loose coalition of bourgeois leaders — traditional and modern, religious and agnostic, bureaucratic and intellectual — and revolution, a bourgeois revolution, became *a possibility for the first* time.

Whether or not this revolutionary movement finally succeeds, however, will depend on whether the officers of the Iranian army decide in favour of their own bourgeois sentiments or prefer to maintain a system which has rewarded them so generously for so long.

But even if the revolutionary movement succeeds, one cannot be sure that there will be significant improvement in the quality of political life in Iran. The *modernizing* bourgeoisie will have to struggle with many forces in order to *establish a liberal parliamentary* democracy. Similarly, it will take some time before the Iranian economy becomes more rationalized and before a more equitable system of redistribution can be instituted.

The new regime, if there is one, will probably be able to benefit from an immediate resumption of oil exports at close to the usual level of 5.5m. barrels day; and that will greatly help to create domestic stability and attract support from the importing countries.

In act four the bourgeoisie, in their homes, offices, cafes, and on the freeways, finally began to get the message, and they threw their support behind the hapless religious students and the better-organized groups of leftist and Islamic-socialist students in Teheran. As the religious protest continued to grow the government temporized, hoping to swing the modernized middle class against those usually described in the media as religious fanatics.

The last act probably began with the burning of the Cinema Rex and the subsequent *massacre in Jaleh* Square, and it may end in utter confusion and loss of will on the part of the government itself.

WHAT IS likely to be the nature of the succeeding regime? It is unlikely that anything resembling a dictatorship of the proletariat will emerge. The next regime is more likely to be defined by the tactical *considerations of those who are* thrust to power, probably from among the military.

The Soviets would prefer a leadership modelled on Castro of Cuba, Neto of Angola, Mengistu of Ethiopia, or Taraki of Afghanistan. The Russians have learned a lot since they supported Nasser, Ben-Bella, Nkrumah, and Siad Barre. *They have developed new ideas* about the tactics of the transition to communism in the Third World.

Manifestly, the process is easier if the Third World country and the Soviets share a border. But if a pro-Soviet military leader — or a civilian whose influence over the military can be guaranteed by the Soviets — does not take over, what kind of regime can one anticipate?

Despite the recrudescence of landed wealth, it appears that the power of the feudal owners and the tribes will be only peripheral in the future. The national bourgeoisie, the state apparatus (bureaucrats, technocrats, academics, and professionals), the lower-middle-class groups of teachers, skilled labourers, artisans, and the lower-ranking civil servants who have crowded into the cities, and, of course, the whole clerical establishment, in addition to the army, will remain politically involved and participate in a more or less disorgani[sed] manner.

If Iran is not dominated by a for[m] of military communism, it is like[ly] to remain at the stage of ea[rly] capitalism, dominated by th[e] national bourgeoisie and the sta[te] apparatus. Even a Marxist w[ho] *looks for opportunities to exploit th[e]* situation politically is likely [to] assess it as a stage of politic[al] liberalization, with the demand fo[r] greater participation, mor[e] equitable distribution, and mor[e] humanistic concern with the quali[ty] of life taking precedence ove[r] development and modernization.

The author, a professor of politic[al] science at the University of Chicago, currently is visiting professor at [the] Institute for Advanced Studies [in] Jerusalem.

Dry Bones

Argument for leniency

Football on the Sabbath

By LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ

ON MY WAY to synagogue one Sabbath morning I came across a group of teenagers kicking a football about a narrow lane. One of them had a lighted cigarette between his lips.

In a passing fit of missionary zeal I went up to him and said, "Haver, it *is a pity that you cannot* find a better way of spending the Sabbath than kicking a football; that's not too terrible. But do you have to smoke as well?" And to my surprise he apologised and demonstratively discarded the cigarette.

Some time later, I recalled this incident to a group in my home which included a prominent rabbi. It is difficult for me to describe the look of stark horror on his face as he burst out, "I cannot believe what I hear. How *could you*, an Orthodox rabbi, possibly condone such a gross desecration of the Sabbath?"

Recently I was invited to join what is hoped will be a reconstituted Council for the Observance of the Sabbath. At the first meeting I repeated the story to illustrate the point that "ways of pleasantness" are to be preferred to — and can indeed be more effective than — thunderous denunciation.

The reaction of at least one of those present, a Sephardi rabbi, was similar to that of my rabbinical guest, and he quoted a Talmudic legend to the effect that the Temple was destroyed because they played ball games on the Sabbath.

The synagogue of which I am honorary rabbi — the Ahdut Israel — is one of the few in Israel in which a sermon is an integral part of the service and I decided to devote my sermon on the following Sabbath to this topic. Among the regular worshippers is a charming Sephardi rabbi, Rabbi M. Malka.

THIS IS PART of what I said, "The authoritative code of the *Halacha* is the 'Shulchan Aruch,' compiled by Rabbi Joseph Caro, of Safad, in the 16th century. Generally speaking, the code of Caro is accepted as authoritative by Sephardi Jews. Caro's contemporary, however, Rabbi Moses Isserles, of Cracow, finding that it did not always reflect *Ashkenazi usage where*, in the course of time it had developed differently from that of the Sephardim, added a 'tablecloth' (he actually called it so) to the 'Prepared Table' of Caro codifying the Ashkenazi Halacha where it deviated from the Sephardi.

"The 'Shulchan Aruch' is, therefore, accepted as authoritative by all Orthodox Jews, except that the Sephardim follow the original code of Caro while for Ashkenazi Jews the code is binding as amended by Isserles.

"Now let us see what the 'Shulchan Aruch' has to say about playing ball games *on the Sabbath.* In the 'Shulchan Aruch,' section Orach Haim, chapter 308, paragraph 45, Caro lays down, 'It is forbidden to play ball games on the Sabbath.' R. Moses Isserles, however, amends it in the following words. 'But there are those who permit it, *and the custom has been adopted of taking the lenient view.*'

"And so, my dear Rabbi Malka, if you were to forbid it, as a Sephardi you would be within your rights, but we *Ashkenazi Jews accept* the ruling of Isserles who permits it and adds that even in his time such was the custom."

IN *"The Jerusalem Post"* of December 7, a letter from Rabbi Morton Berman recalled that in 1920 the famous Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook of blessed memory (from whom, among others, I received semicha) ruled that football could be played on the Sabbath providing tickets were bought before the Sabbath. There is no doubt, that the saintly and courageous rabbi based himself o[n] this explicit ruling of *Isserles.*

I am convinced, however, that un[der] no circumstances would he hav[e] extended that *permission to th[e]* professional football which take[s] place on Sabbath. I live literally [a] stone's throw from the YMCA an[d] the massive wholesale desecratio[n] of the Sabbath which is directly con[]nected with the football matche[s] played there is unforgivable. It is i[n] blatant contrast to everything tha[t] belongs to the spirit of the Sabbat[h] and cannot be condoned by an[y] Orthodox or traditional Jew or, in[]deed, by anyone who treasures the "*added soul*" of the Sabbath.

Nevertheless, permission to play ball games on the Sabbath stands — at least for Ashkenazi Jews. And I would be happy to cordially invite football-playing fans to join us in ser[]vice on Sabbath in my synagogue, and after the service to disport themselves with a football in the spacious courtyard of the building i[n] which the synagogue is housed were it not for the fact that the property belongs to the Sephardi community.

Rabbi Rabinowitz is a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

ISRAEL'S first course in women's studies is now being offered by the extension service of Tel Aviv University.

The course, in which from 30 to 35 women will be accepted, will cover the psychology of women, their family role, their place in the labour market and their legal problems. Workshops will provide opportunity for increased personal awareness (what the feminists call consciousness-raising) and leadership skills. Students will also be expected to do outside reading and homework assignments, as well as to take *a final examination.*

The course will meet every Thursday from 8.45 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 18 weeks. Its starting date will be determined by when, and how many, women register. Further information by calling 03-420388.

AN ISRAEL TV film on Beduin in southern Sinai has been "frozen" by *TV director Arnon Zuckerman* because the technicians' works committee has demanded that two *soundmen be sent to the site to work.*

The film, produced and directed by Emek Perry, was to be an hour long and marketed abroad, after being shown on Israel TV and presumably before Sinai comes under some other country's administration.

THE CONSCIENCE of a naughty rail traveller has reduced the Israel Railways passenger deficit by 60 pounds *sterling.*

The Railways' spokesman tells us that they received a letter from a *London man recently* with a cheque for the £60. He wrote that he had visited Israel on two occasions for protracted periods and had travelled a good deal by train, especially on the Tel Aviv — Jerusalem line, with its attractive scenery.

"Sometimes I paid less in fares than I should have done, for example by paying a student fare when in fact I was not a student. I very much regret this and hope you will accept my apologies."

The spokesman said that the Railways have had similar cases in the past of passengers sending in their fare by mail but this has been the largest "refund" so far.

THE PROFESSOR flies from campus to campus in a chartered jet surrounded by bodyguards and his personal staff. He is treated better than a college president, and gives the same lectures over and over.

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford has made a comfortable transition from the White House to the classroom, AP reports.

As a Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative study group, Ford has shared his views on the workings of government with students at nearly 40 college campuses in the past 20 months.

That's what we call American enterprise.

READERS' LETTERS

TEACHERS' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is rather disconcerting that your editorial, "Strike solution overdue" (December 8), should con*tain some blatant inaccuracies.*

The secondary school teachers are not and never were "holding out for 4 *per cent more than the 37 per cent* wage increase granted to their colleagues." According to the new wage scales, published by the Civil Service Commissioner, the overwhelming majority of teachers will get an increase of 23-25 per cent (not 37), which is near enough to what everyone else is getting. A further 6 per cent have been "frittered away" on fringe benefits, mainly for a group of old-timers (headmasters, inspectors, etc.) like myself.

Seeing that the sums allocated for overall salary increases were so small, the Secondary Teachers' Association proposed that at least 4-5 per cent of the above 6 per cent should be divided evenly amongst all the teachers, to encourage the younger ones to enter and stay in the profession. This does not mean that headmasters, inspectors and others have no justifiable claims, but it is our contention that the committee proposed by the Minister of Education should deal with all such claims.

From the above facts, it is clearly seen that the maximum wage increase possible is slightly above 30 per cent. The oft-quoted figure of 37 per cent includes a one-time payment granted to all those public servants who did not get that in the previous year.

In reference to your remarks about "a struggle for survival" — the opposite is true. Our membership has increased during the last two months because of our efforts to improve the teachers' working conditions. We are proving again and again that our decision, taken 20 years ago, to leave the politically controlled Teachers' Union was more than justified.

. And now permit me to thank you for the stand you have taken on the *question of a committee whose* recommendations would be binding on all. It is a pity that the Government has not as yet realized that this is the only way, not only to end the strike, but also to create conditions which will eventually improve the teaching profession as a whole.

We can only hope that the members of the Government will reconsider their *stand* and support the Minister of Education in *his efforts.*

PINHAS VARDIN

Jerusalem.

INCONSISTENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article of December 4 about Iran, Menahem Savidor, M.K., writes that the Iranian army is "totally alienated from the majority of the 35m. Iranians." He then goes on to say that "the conscripts are more exposed to the influence of their social environment and to the sermons of Ayatollah Khomeini than *to the orders of their superiors.*"

These two statements are contradictory.

V.N. MALINOV

Haifa.

AUSCHWITZ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest Yosef Goell's article on his journey to Poland (December 1), but I object to the fact that he declined to visit Auschwitz because the Poles make it a "tourist attraction."

Having visited Auschwitz last year, after having been its inmate for some time, I would like to say that, of all the concentration camps I have visited, Auschwitz is the only one that has remained chillingly what it was — a concentration camp, with all its horrors and starkness.

Contrary to Mr. Goell, I would recommend a visit to Auschwitz to anyone who wants to acquaint himself with the grim reality.

HANNA GREENFIELD

Tel Aviv.

DANGER SIGNAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I always *wonder* how people can blind themselves to the writing on the wall. *The formation of a branch of the Hare Krishna cult in* Israel was a shock to most people, especially the parents of the children involved. The difference is, however, that, unlike the parents involved, most people forget about the subject — until it happens to them.

Outside of Israel, this phenomenon is quite common. It is a shame when it happens in Israel. The only way to stop the trend is to give Jewish values to our children, for a Tora education is an insurance policy against such cults.

SARA KARAN

Jerusalem.

DIRTY RESTAURANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Three cheers for Haim Shapiro's article of November 27 on dirty — and clean? restaurants. Please let us have more such stuff.

But, if these articles are really to be of help, what the consumer needs are names, so that we know which places to visit and which to shun. I recall a "Blue Ribbon" the City of Tel Aviv once bestowed on eateries found clean. What happened to this scheme? Have the ribbons turned dirty, or are they being renewed? And are the names of the beribboned places published for our guidance?

Also, please note that dishes can be cleaned by hand, and left dirty in a dishwasher (if you save electricity), so that the presence of a dishwasher is no sign of cleanliness. Neither is the roller towel, unless it is very long and very often changed.

Thanks for the initiative.

E. WALTHER

Ramat Gan.

Haim Shapiro comments:

The Health Ministry is planning to award special certificates to those restaurants that were found to be especially clean, once the survey is concluded. When the list is made public, I shall be happy to bring it to the attention of our readers.

FOOT CARE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was gratifying indeed to find *The Jerusalem Post* "putting forward its best foot" with a recent article by the well-known Martha Meisels.

It must, however, be noted that the "First Jerusalem Foot Clinic" mentioned in the article is responsible for professional medical treatment of *our all too often abused pedal extremities.* That medical treatment is performed only by a doctor of podiatry, who is accredited by the Ministry of Health in Israel as in other countries.

KITTY MILLER
Doctor of Podiatric Medicine

Jerusalem.

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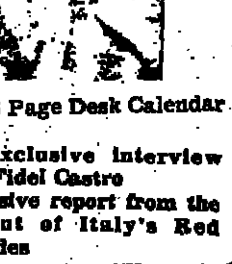
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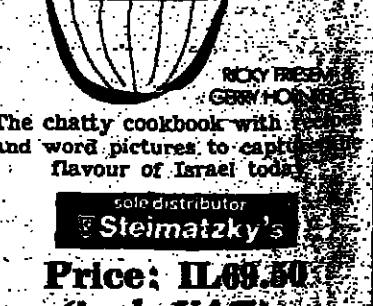
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